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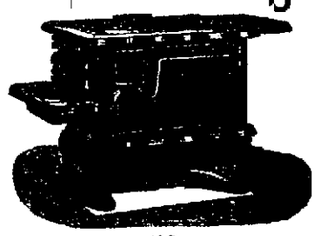

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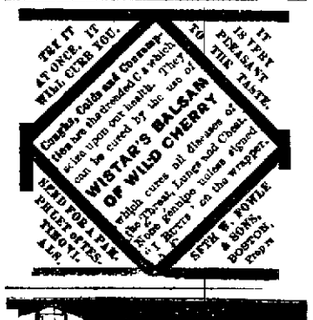
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## EASTERN DISPATCHES.

### Carelessness Caused the Lehigh Valley Disaster.

### A PUBLIC BUILDING COLLAPSES

A Youthful Murderer—More About the Collapse of the Grand Corner The W C T U National Convention

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Oct. 22 The coroner's jury which has been investigating the recent disaster at Mud Run, on the Lehigh valley road returned a verdict to day finding the engineers of both locomotives of the seventh section guilty of gross negligence in failing to see the danger signal in time and for not approaching the station with their train under control as required by the rules The engineer of the second engine could have stopped the train had he applied air and he is censured for not having done so

A local committee was on each engine in addition to the engineer and fireman having been placed there especially to watch for signals These men are found guilty of gross negligence The lookout on the first engine claims he did not see a red light The other man testified that he saw it when about 1700 feet from the station and yet he reported all right to the engineer and claims he did not think the red light meant any thing, as nobody used it

These men are guilty of gross negligence as is also the rear brakeman of the sixth section for while he had ample time to go back at least half a mile with his red light he went less than 400 feet

The conductors of both sections failed in their duty—one in not conforming to the rule requiring each conductor to see personally that his brakeman protects the rear of his train and the other in not requiring his train to approach the station under control

### SEVERAL KILLED AND INJURED.

Swindling Work of a Contractor the Cause of a Disastrous Crash

YANKTON Dak Oct 22—The walls of one of the new wings to the insane hospital now in course of construction caved in this afternoon on account of the giving way of an arch Christopher Thompson was instantly killed Jacob Lee fatally hurt Superintendent D H Kean dangerously, and Michael Churry slightly injured Nine other arches in the structure also gave way the entire mass of brick, mortar and timber falling through to the first floor Several other arches in the building have given way during the past few weeks, fortunately without injury to any one The matter is now in the hands of the coroner The men at work on the building agree that the walls were very weak Some of them state there were two courses of brick fitted between with hats and mortar This constituted the support for the heavy iron interior finishing The mortar they state, was nearly all sand

### A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

A Sixteen-Year Old Boy Shoots a Man in Mid Stream.

PORT RILEY Minn., Oct. 22—Frank Randall's 16-year-old boy has been arrested for the murder of an inoffensive German, named Ziegler who disappeared several days ago Randall's cousin John Sumner confessed that he and Randall were out hunting, when the latter who had a grudge against Ziegler went to the bank of the river and called the German, who was on the opposite side, to come across as a man wanted to see him When Ziegler was half way across in a boat, Randall shot him with a rifle killing him The body fell into the river Sumner kept quiet until yesterday as he claims Randall threatened to kill him if he told. Randall will not talk.

### THE FAILURE OF CORWITH & CO

An Air of Mystery Still Hangs About It—"Old Hutch" Connected

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—An air of mystery still continues to hang over the failure of the big lead firm of Corwith & Co Four days have elapsed since the first suit was begun, which precipitated matters Up to to-night nothing definite was known of the firm's financial condition nor the whereabouts of the senior member of the firm He was supposed to have started from New York for Chicago several days ago and if he has arrived here the fact is not known Young Corwith still adheres to his resolution not to talk to the press The known liabilities so far foot up only $500 000 but it is said by parties competent to judge that the total liabilities are between $2 500 000 and $3,000,000 and that the failure is an utter collapse Corwith senior is also connected by rumor with Old Hutch's September wheat deal

### TEMPERANCE LADIES

Proceedings of the W. C. T. U. in New York—Miss Willard Re-elected.

NEW YORK Oct 22—The national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union resumed business this morning A somewhat acrid debate was caused shortly after the session opened by the president Frances Willard ruling that delegates must vote according to their own convictions and not be governed by the sentiments of their constituents Aldrich of Iowa the delegate who raised the question made an attempt to appeal from the ruling of the chair but failed

Leondra Barry of Philadelphia the feminine organizer of the Knights of Labor and wife of Secretary Barry who recently withdrew from the Knights was introduced and made an address declaring the knights and the W C T U were united closely by bonds of sympathy and similarity of purpose

Voting for officers for the ensuing year began shortly before noon Miss Frances E Willard was re elected president receiving 360 votes out of a total of 39 Caroline B Buell was elected corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary A Woodbridge recording secretary

Miss Esther Pugh was elected treasurer by a vote of 360 out of 388 Mrs J N Stevens was appointed assistant recording secretary

A resolution was passed petitioning the senate to make Mrs Elizabeth Thompson a member of the committee on international arbitration

Mrs Case read the report of the National Women's Temperance Publishing Association for the year Receipts, $129,1 4 expenditures $126,128

AFTER KATE FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 22—The Viticultural commission is in receipt of the following resolution adopted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Fall River Mass

*Resolved* That we all deplore the action of Miss Kate Field in agreeing to lecture under pay of the wine growers of California in favor of beer and wine as a beverage, and we urge the National Women's Christian Temperance Union to provide a speaker to reply to her work

### A PLUG HAT BRIGADE

Gen Harrison Visited by Two Thousand Ardent Republicans From Ohio.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22—After addressing the commercial travelers Saturday, Gen. Harrison announced that he would deliver no more speeches during the campaign The same evening a telegram was received from Springfield, Ohio, stating that a plug hat brigade desired to be received to-day They were informed that Gen Harrison would probably not address them and they replied that they would come anyhow, and 2000 arrived this afternoon Shortly after 4 o'clock they were received at Tomlinson's hall by Gen. Harrison. Each of the 2000 visitors wore a white plug hat, and as Gen. Harrison entered the hall every man jumped up and stood on his chair and waved his plug hat in one hand and a flag in the other. About 4000 people were present The demonstration lasted several minutes Gen A S Bushnell of Springfield spoke briefly for the Buckeyes Gen Harrison responded

At the conclusion of Gen Harrison's speech Gen Bushnell presented him with a highly polished horse-shoe manufactured from American steel by S B Thomas formerly an Englishman Repeated calls for Thomas brought that gentleman out and third was another prolonged demonstration as Gen. Harrison carefully clasped his hand and said I feel with pleasure this product of the skill and industry of one who on of his own experience can speak of the benefits that protection has afforded of better wages and better homes (cheers) who in his life here has been able to contrast the condition of the working people in England and America (Cheers)

The visitors then shook hands with Gen Harrison Then returned home to night

### DIVORCE REFORM.

Gladstone Expresses His Views in a Letter to an American

BOSTON Oct 22—A letter to Rev Dr Samuel W Dike, secretary of the National Divorce Reform League William E Gladstone says My attention had for sometime been drawn to the condition both of law and practice touching divorce in some of the states of the Union and the facts have caused me some alarm as to the future of your great country I contemplate with interest your great movement which may bring the subject nearer to the Christian standard even without attaining it gradual progress being the only change possible Personally I hold by the law of the whole Christian church which teaches marriage to be indissoluble and regards severance *a mensa et thoro* as inexpedient and to be allowed only in cases where the gravest difficulty may have arisen within the married state

Dr Dike has been associated with Col. Carroll D Wright so as to best gather statistics regarding divorce which the government has authorized him by special acts to gather They will be ready for publication in January and will refer to 2700 courts in the states and territories which have jurisdiction of divorces The computation will be very exhaustive, and will add much to the cause of divorce reform Showing where the weak places of our laws are and where the remedy must be applied

### THE SUPREME COURT

Iowa's Prohibitory Law Declared Constitutional

WASHINGTON Oct 22. The supreme court to day sustained the constitutionality of the prohibitory law of Iowa The point at issue was the right to manufacture intoxicating liquors solely for exportation to other states, despite the state law and it was pleaded that the prohibitory feature in so far as the manufacture for exportation was concerned was in conflict with the constitutional provision giving congress the sole right to regulate Interstate commerce The court holds the state law prohibitive both as to manufacture and sale except for mechanical medicinal, culinary and sacramental purposes It is not in conflict with the interstate commerce provision and the decision of the Iowa court is sustained

An opinion by Lamar of the supreme court in a decision rendered this afternoon affirms the right of a state to prescribe a test for color blindness among the employes of railroads

### THE EXCLUSION ACT

Chinese Laborers Destined to Other Countries Cannot Land.

WASHINGTON, Oct 22—Acting Secretary Thompson has received a telegram from the collector of customs at San Francisco asking if Chinese laborers arriving from China in transit for either Panama or across territory of the United States to Cuba can be landed at San Francisco and if so, how are they to be guarded Secretary Thompson telegraphed to day in reply that Chinese laborers cannot land on United States territory whether for transit to foreign countries or otherwise

### JUDGE HILL DEAD

One of St Louis' Most Prominent Citizens Passes Away.

ST LOUIS Oct 22—Judge Britton A Hill one of the oldest and most prominent of St Louis' citizens died yesterday aged 72 years He was a personal friend of President Lincoln during the war, and his theory of a scheme of finance based on legal tender notes was adopted in 1861 He was the author of a number of works on political economy

### BASEBALL

Another Victory for New York—Score, Twelve to Five

PHILADELPHIA Oct 22—After the first three innings to-day St Louis was unable to do anything with Welch's pitching The New Yorks got on to Chamberlain in the sixth and thereafter pounded him hard Score St Louis 5 New York 12 Umpires, Gaffney and Kelly

MINNEAPOLIS Oct 2. — Chicago 3 All Americans 6

### WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

FULLER'S FIRST OPINION

WASHINGTON Oct 22 Chief Justice Fuller to-day delivered his first opinion in the supreme court of the United States in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company plaintiff in error vs the commonwealth of Pennsylvania The commonwealth levied a tax on telegrams passing over the company's lines within the state this tax being imposed regardless of the fact that much of the business was not confined wholly to the state but was to points in other states The supreme court to day held through Chief Justice Fuller that the state was not entitled to collect tax except for messages between points within the borders of the state and accordingly reversed the judgment of the state court

Commissioner Edgerton to Resign.

WASHINGTON Oct. 22.—It is reported that Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton will shortly tender his resignation The information reaches here from Indiana where Edgerton has been spending the past two months. The commissioner will resign it is said in order to give attention to his private affairs which have been more or less neglected since he came to Washington His resignation will leave two vacancies on the board of civil service commissioners the other being caused by the promotion of Oberly, who was recently placed at the head of the Indian bureau

Report of the Surgeon General.

WASHINGTON Oct 22—Surgeon General Moore has submitted to the secretary of war his annual report for the past fiscal year In the chapter on health of the army the mean strength of the army for the year including officers and both white and colored enlisted men is stated at 24841 of which 21 601 were white and 2,240 were colored Total admissions to sick report were 29 727 white 26 000 colored 1 deaths from all causes 314

Confirmed at Last

WASHINGTON Oct 22—The appointment of Charles W Irish as surveyor general of Nevada was confirmed before the adjournment of the senate His nomination had been pending nearly two years The senate once rejected his nomination and the president reappointed him

The Old Reliable Weinhard a Beer

Weinhard's beer which has been the popular drink in the Northwest for over a quarter of a century, still maintains that excellence for which it has always been noted Visitors to the Mechanics' fair and Eastern people who have not been accustomed to this superior beer should try it as a beverage. It can be found in all the leading saloons in the city. Try it.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

## OF A BROKEN HEART

### A Dramatic Incident at the Funeral of a Chicago Man.

### A RINGING BURST OF APPLAUSE

The Minister Indicts the Administration With the Death of Ex Assistant Postmaster Squires, a Victim of the Spoils System

CHICAGO Oct 22—A sensational incident occurred to day at the funeral services of C S Squires who was assistant postmaster at Chicago for nineteen years After having worked his way up from errand boy in the postal service Mr Squires was reduced to a chief clerkship and subsequently suspended His friends claim that he died of a broken heart

The funeral took place with high Masonic honors in Immanuel Baptist church one of the most fashionable edifices in the city The church was crowded to overflowing Dr Tolman pronounced the eulogy and his eloquence had already greatly wrought the mind once when he said I see the dead before me the arraignment of the civil service I think we see them there that he declares the failure of the system Our ideal is still beyond our intellect nor will justice and purity prevail in the civil service until preferment shall be given upon a scale of talents and fitness There was a moment of silence and then the big church rang with an unrestrainable outburst of applause Knights Templar in regalia and plain business men alike excitedly shouted approval notwithstanding the sacred surroundings and the presence of the dead

Dr Lorimer besought order saying Not here, not here but adding Had this loved and lovable man his just deserts he would still be actively among us or we would have been mourning for the dead postmaster of Chicago and not a clerk of the registry department

So intense was the agitation of the audience that it was with difficulty that the church could be cleared

### CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

San Francisco Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22 John D Spreckels and brothers have purchased a new tug for service on the bay The new one is the Pride now at Philadelphia She is built of steel and is about as large and powerful as the Active which was built at the Union Iron Works The purchase price is said to be $40 000

To-day a rumor to the effect that John Rosenfeld's coal mine at Nanaimo had caught fire again was industriously spread by several coal importers and dealers who are actively bulling a highly inflated market for coal and for a time it had considerable influence on the market Rosenfeld's son stated later however that the report has no foundation Last week the mine was on fire and one shaft from which 250 tons of coal are taken daily was closed four or five days The blaze is entirely extinguished

J A Fillmore of the Southern Pacific who has just returned from Southern California says the outlook for the orange crop there is very large We expect to take at least 2000 to 2500 cars from there this year he said

Peter Hansen a native of Denmark aged 42 years came down with the schooner Free Trade from the Coquille river on her last trip as one of the crew When off Point Reyes Hansen was attacked with a paralytic stroke and died shortly afterwards His remains were brought to this city to-day for burial

The schooner Matthew Turner arrived from Unalaska this morning with a cargo of salmon The Turner left only a few fishing vessels behind her in Alaskan waters The remainder of the fleet is expected to arrive here daily

May A Darling post commander at Fort Mason who was recently detailed by Gen Howard to make a visit of inspection to the new Indian village of Metlakahtla Alaska has submitted a report which has been forwarded to the war department The substance of the report has already appeared in THE OREGONIAN

It is reported here that Col C F Crocker president of the Southern Pacific will be married before his return to this city

At the suggestion of D L Moody a union bible class was inaugurated at the Y M C A hall this evening for the purpose of training workers to labor in connection with the special evangelistic meetings which Moody will hold in this city during January

Railroad Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Railroad workers on the Eureka narrow gauge line are now building across Eureka creek near the town of that name and thus one of the oldest towns of California which has always been without a railroad is now to be given transportation facilities The road will connect with the California & Oregon line at Montague Four hundred tons of steel rails are on the road and tracklaying will be completed soon after their arrival Grading is completed for over half the distance and the bridge across Shasta river is nearly finished

A railroad man down from Truckee reports that the Central Pacific lost by fire this season 4250 feet of snowsheds between Blue Canyon and Truckee Nearly all of it is being repaired There are some cuts however which the railroad people think they can keep clear of snow without shedding as they have some rotary plows which are said to be the best invention yet discovered for throwing snow

New steel rails are being laid on the Central Pacific in the Sierra mountains Enough for thirty miles of track have been ordered for the mountains about 80 tons They weigh seventy six pounds to the yard or sixteen pounds heavier than the rails now in use there

General Agent Hitchcock of the Union Pacific was informed by telegraph to-day that westbound freight tariffs 11 to 17 declared illegal by the interstate commission were suspended Tariff 8 will now apply from all common points east of the 97th meridian From the Missouri river through rates to this coast will be used as published only that tariff 10 will govern when tariff 8 provides higher rates

The City Physician Shut Out

SAN FRANCISCO Oct Sheriff McMann stated to day that hereafter he will not admit Dr Bloch city physician to visit the county jail he having lost confidence in the doctor The sheriff further said that he would have taken the step some time ago but for the fact that he understood the board of health intended to investigate the charge that Bloch had furnished Goldenson poison and he did not care to prejudice the doctor's case before that tribunal The new order preventing the doctor from visiting the county jail will be enforced whether the doctor is exonerated by the board of health or not

The Sea Wall

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Every prominent contractor in the city went down to the harbor commissioner's office this forenoon to get additional particulars regarding plans and estimates for constructing section 8 B of the sea wall. This is the section that is to be built with a concrete face presented towards the surface The engineer's estimate is that it will cost about $300 a running foot and as the section is to be 400 feet in length the contract is worth about $120 000 There is considerable rivalry among those who will bid To morrow the proposals will be opened

Opium Smugglers Caught.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 22—G. F Keyes purser of the steamer Wilmington from Tacoma, and C Townsend of the same vessel, were arrested by a special agent of the treasury department, Ames this afternoon as they were walking off the steamer

Five hundred dollars worth of prepared opium was found in the handsatchels they had with them

Some time ago Ames was informed that a man on the Wilmington would bring down some opium He told the custom house authorities and they refrained from seizing the opium so that the smugglers could be captured This afternoon the steamer came to her berth and Ames was ready to arrest the men as they came ashore They came down the gangplank, unconscious of danger each with a satchel in his hand and entered a hack. Just as they were about to drive away Agent Ames stepped up and arrested them They were taken to the United States marshal's office where each gave bonds in the sum of $1000

Special Agent Ames says he can prove the opium was smuggled from Canada to Tacoma Townsend who is a lawyer says the opium belonged to Keyes and he only took one of the bags for accommodation

A Horrible Tragedy

LOS ANGELES Oct — A peculiar tragedy occurred last night in Santa Monica, thirteen miles from this city About seven o'clock the train arrived from town and it was known of Jim and Johnny Lee of Johnny Lee a few days before had been heard from him and the alarm on part started a continued search carried through the canyon Just as they were giving up the search they came upon John's body horribly mutilated The head was nearly severed from the body and the body was cut open across the abdomen and the entrails were strewn over the ground It is not known whether it was suicide or murder

Will Not Vote for Cleveland.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Ex Railroad Commissioner John T Doyle, a prominent democrat of San Mateo has stated that he will not vote for Cleveland "Four years ago says Doyle 'I took him—we all took him—on Tilden's recommendation That, with a belief that he could carry New York, was the only reason just section for nominating him for anything above merely an administrative office He is undoubtedly a good administrator as shown by his success as sheriff and as mayor but there his merits end He is not a statesman and his whole career in the presidency has illustrated the need of a statesman not a mere administrator in that office'

From Central and South America.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—The steamer Colima which arrived from Panama Sunday, brought Central and South American advices to September 29 A storm on August 11 and 12 destroyed seven vessels in Valparaiso harbor fourteen men being drowned, and did much other damage On the 11th a reservoir burst and flooded the city causing a loss of over fifty lives and the destruction of $3 000 000 worth of property

The lower house of the Peruvian congress has enacted a law compelling Catholic cemetery managers to receive the bodies of suicides criminals and heretics

Bishop Taylor Talks About Stanley

SAN JOSE Oct 22—At the association of Methodist ministers this morning Bishop Taylor gave an interesting account of his missionary work in Africa Upon being asked whether he met Stanley in Africa, the bishop replied that he never did but he was satisfied the explorer would be heard from again though it might not be for two or three years as the probabilities were he had gone up the magnificent field of exploration which Central Africa affords and would have no chance to communicate with the world again until he returns in his own good time

Registration Frauds

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—It is believed by a number of registration clerks that there has been much fraudulent registration this year than ever before The ballot box stuffers of the democratic precinct boards appear to have done their work very effectively for scarcely a clew has been discovered by which to trace the guilty persons Numerous cases of suspected fraudulent registration are now being investigated by the republican county commission It is supposed that at least 2000 illegal registrations have been made

The Bogus Chinese Merchants.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22.—U. S. District Attorney Carey concluded the examination this morning of the fifty one Chinamen who were released from the steamer Belgic on writs of habeas corpus last week on a plea of being merchants not laborers. The district attorney states that he is satisfied that all of the men with possibly one exception, are frauds and are barred out by the exclusion act Judge Sawyer will hear the cases next Wednesday and in the meantime the Chinese will remain in the country

$10 000 Worth of Wheat Burned.

SACRAMENTO Oct 22—Yesterday some hunters started a fire on a small island in the American river back of Routier station. A north wind blew strong at the time and sparks from the fire ignited trees on the river bank rapidly and a considerable stretch of fence belonging to Senator Conner was destroyed The fire communicated to a straw stack of Mrs P Boyd's place, and thence to a barn which was destroyed with the entire year's crop of wheat valued at $10 000 It required hard work to save Mrs Boyd's residence

A Forged Certificate.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22.—The custom house certificate brought here by Ah Gin a Chinese passenger on the steamer Belgic two weeks ago proves to be a forgery The record shows that the certificate was issued to Yee Bun at Portland and pacified certain facts relative to the Chinaman's person The document has been erased and another substituted in a different handwriting. Ah Gin acknowledged that he had never been in Portland

A Chinaman Sent to the House of Correction

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 22 Sing Jung who was cook on the American ship Baring Brothers last voyage from Seattle was arraigned in the district court to-day for stabbing Chinaman Ah Borg while at sea. Judge Hebbard fined Judge Hoffman imposed a fine of $100 and sent the Chinaman to the house of correction for six months

The Starr Will Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—When the case of the petition in the Capt Starr will contest came up before Judge Ellsworth in the Oakland superior court the attorneys for the heirs interposed a demurrer of the claims of the alleged petitioners Capt Starr and Bridget Gallagher and the case was continued till the matter could be settled

Death Beneath a Heavy Truck

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—This afternoon a boy about 15 years old attempted to cross Mission street in front of a four horse truck, driven by J Horton He slipped and fell the hind wheels passing over his head and killing him instantly His name was unknown to persons living in the vicinity.

Shipping Intelligence.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Arrivals—Barkentine Quickstep, Tacoma U S steamer Albatross Astoria, bark Mermon Tacoma. Departures—Steamer Empire, Nanaimo steamer Southern California, Nanaimo, steamer State of California Portland

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# NORTHWESTERN NEWS

## A Deserting Soldier Found in a Pitiable Plight.

### POLITICS IN THE TERRITORIES

**Capture of the Murderer Who Escaped From Spokane Falls—A New Schedule on the N. P.—Notes From the State Capital**

WALLA WALLA Oct 22 Farmers here were alarmed to day of the finding of a partially demented soldier in the woods not far from the garrison who has been absent since May 6 and who was then thought to have deserted There is evidence that all this time he has lived on roots and berries which he found along the creek not apparently having reason enough to forage on farmers not far distant from where he has been concealed so long When found he was so weak from hunger that he could not tell his name or rise from the rude bed of leaves and branches upon which he reclined He was taken to the garrison where he was strengthened with such light nourishment as his stomach in so feeble a condition could bear and in answer to the query and his name was E Bohn of company E and the records showed he had not been seen since May 6 last It was thought strange at that time that he should desert as he was an old soldier having been many years in the service and among the effects which he left in his quarters were two watches one a fine gold one a good suit of citizen's clothes and other things His appearance when found indicated he had been living from hunting for the last three months and as his face had the appearance of a stranger to soap and water he had forgotten an idea can be formed of his appearance When he disappeared he was a man weighing 180 pounds and when found only weighed 8 ninety As two or three times of late a man has been seen in the guard trying to effect an entrance to the stables who upon being challenged ran off this no doubt is the one who wished to obtain a better shelter from the cold than could be afforded by the branches of the trees

#### MR ALLEN'S MOVEMENTS

**He Spends Sunday Quietly at Olympia and Then Goes to Mason County**

OLYMPIA, Oct 22 Hon J B Allen passed Sunday quietly at his rooms in the Carlton receiving a few callers in the afternoon This morning he left for Shelton Mason county accompanied by Vigt Gen O Brien Maj Hayden Gen McMicken Judge Root Messrs Herbert Minken A B Cowles F W William on I C Ellis and the campaign glee club This evening he crossed to Stellacoom where he will address his constituents afterwards proceeding to Hoquiam

At 7 this evening the party that accompanied Mr Allen to Shelton returned to this city and report the meeting at that place today as one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Mason county Mr Allen literally captured the place by storm and gained many votes by his visit Fine music was furnished by the Shelton band

#### THE CAMPAIGN IN IDAHO

**Dubois Supported by the Mining Men of the Coeur d Alenes.**

MURRAY Idaho (via Thompson Falls Mont) Oct 22—Dubois closes a very successful campaign in this county to night All the mining superintendents earnestly support him, among them several democrats, notably George B McLeady superintendent of the Granite Stemwinder and Sierra Nevada mines James E Boss manager of the Portland Mining Company and superintendent Clark of the great Poor Man property who presided at a big Dubois meeting at Burke Tuesday night Judge Buck is out as an annexation candidate

#### THE SPOKANE JAIL BREAK

**Capture of the Fugitive Murderer—Others Heading for Canada.**

SPOKANE FALLS Oct 22—Miller one of the escaped prisoners who murdered Cole three weeks ago near this city and threw the body into the river was captured this morning thirty miles from here by Guy Haines an old time citizen who met him on the road and brought him in this evening The sheriff has located a part of the gang who crossed the Columbia river heading for British Columbia and with a large mounted posse and an Indian trailer left to night to effect their capture

A further examination of the jail shows that the inner bar was cut with a table knife and a month was occupied in the work The prisoners probably concealed the knife when it was sent in with food Then, when a prisoner got a razor to shave they cut the knife blade into a saw with the razor By wrapping blankets around the bars and singing the noise of the work was not heard The prisoners pasted a large number of placards and handbills over the place where they were at work, and contrived to mix powdered charcoal with butter into a paste with which they filled the crevice whenever they quit sawing

The sheriff has offered a reward of $250 for the capture of James Johnson Thomas Burns, George Reese and John Leonard four of the escaped prisoners and George Miller The latter was captured to day

Advices from Cheney are to the effect that the town is much excited over the behavior of two men, Bennett and Courtney who were there to hunt escaped prisoners It is alleged they held up a number of prominent citizens under pretence that they were the men they were looking for Edward Connolly who had been in town at a republican rally, was returning home when he was shot at several times by these men They were arrested and held to appear before the grand jury in the sum of $1000 bail which is not yet furnished. The sheriff denies that they were his deputies

#### FROM TACOMA

**The New Schedule on the Northern Pacific Sunday Law Enforced**

TACOMA Oct 29—The new schedule between Tacoma and St Paul will be lengthened about twelve hours and goes into effect about the first of next month

In consequence of the agitation over the Sunday law here four saloonkeepers were arrested for keeping open bars last night and to-day before Justice Center were fined $50 each They have notice of appeal to the district court

A policeman arrested this morning Ezra Roberts as he was boarding the overland train Roberts is wanted in Cowlitz county for the cutting of Edward Cowell at Castle Rock last Saturday to which place he will be taken

#### A DECISION BY JUDGE ALLYN

TACOMA W T Oct 22—To Judge Allyn of this district is due the honor of rendering the first decision in the Northwest on the new Chinese exclusion act which he did today releasing thirty five Chinamen from the custody of United States officials Twenty nine of these landed here from Alaska on the steamer Ancon and are the same about whom the collector of customs at Port Townsend telegraphed the secretary of the treasury The other six came from San Francisco en route to Port Townsend and had been held in custody at the latter place since The judge in rendering the decision held that the Chinamen in both cases were upon American soil before and after the passage of the act though while in transit from one part of the United States to another they passed through British waters and that in accordance with the recent decision in the U S court of California such passage does not prohibit their returning to their homes in the United States He therefore ordered their release

#### FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

**New Incorporations—Notaries Public Appointed—Mail Facilities for Jefferson**

SALEM, Oct. 22.—Wilson F Vancleave a young farmer from Howell prairie was brought in to-day and after examination was placed in the asylum Self abuse is the cause of insanity.

Matthias Lenz Sr an old man of 85 from Washington county, and James F Ames a young man of 23, an imbecile from Crook county were also brought up last night to the asylum

Gov. Pennoyer has appointed the following notaries public: S H Hazard Empire City; Valentine Brown, East Portland Charles B. Wolverton, Albany D C Latourette, Oregon City, C. W Ellsworth, La Grande, R. M Trowbridge, Tillamook; G. W Procter, Cowego; C. D. McDowell, A. Meacham, Summerville, W H Conyers Clatskanie J T Stewart, Portland Glenn O Holman Baker City

Articles of incorporations have been filed with the secretary of state by the Greeley Real Estate and Investment Company of Portland Incorporators E A Brigman G W Ficke R A Goldsmith C Smith, W P Osborn T L Johnson E D Dewert J S Rowland Wm M Davey F I Mar tin F J Macdonald H C Teller Capital stock $4 000

Also the Christian Missionary Convention of Oregon Incorporators D M Daily P H Burnett J W Cowles H A Johnson H C Porter Estimated value of property $5000

Another has been received by Postmaster O Dell to establish a pouch mail service on the Eugene express between Salem and Jefferson

#### LUMBER DEALERS' UNION

**The Trade at Spokane Organizes with an Extensive Membership**

SPOKANE FALLS Oct 22 A lumber dealers union has been formed here at a big mill men and dealers The following firms are members Spokane Mill Company Spokane Manufacturing Co Inland Company W R Marvin W B Turner Saxon & Merry weather Hart Frost J W Oliver W Glover Foster Tobin W P Lance H J Hoffman & Son Russell Frost C C Grinnell D W Hicks G J Hart W Cowles Germaine & Porcher W Dewesse C A Morris W Mohr H G Davis Lusher Gilgor & Co O P Holbert M A Phipps and R A Miller The new rates fixed on common rough lumber of ordinary lengths are $12 50 m the yard $1d delivered for local dealers and mill men $1 better delivered In general the rates on finishing lumber including rustic flooring etc are $35 for first grade and $25 for second grade Mill men are allowed to sell 7½ per cent cheaper Shingles No 1 cedar $3 pine $2 50 laths $3 No discounts are allowed to anyone from these figures Members are allowed to sell as much above the figures quoted as they please but are subjected to a fine if they sell under the schedule The officers are C M Patterson president G B Dart vice president W R Martin treasurer The executive committee is E J Brickel H M Stalherne and J M Oliver The investigating committee is W R Marvin W J Merryweather and C H Dirt Any of the members are at liberty to leave the association if they choose and other firms can join on proper application

#### WALLA WALLA NOTES

**The Fair a Financial Success—Burglars at Work—Etc**

WALLA WALLA Oct 22—The Walla Walla Agricultural Society came out $217 ahead on the fair They will lease four more acres of land and erect a brick pavilion either there or nearer the city The last proposition meets with the greatest favor as the general wish is to keep the pavilion separate from the races and live stock exhibits

The beautiful residence of Hon H M Chase this city has been sold to George W Hunt the railroad builder, who will here after reside here Mr Chase is East and will probably remain there

The republican rally here Saturday night was a series of music bonfires firing of anvils and other campaign demonstrations

A Chinaman's cabin was burglarized Saturday afternoon, while the owner was in his garden cultivating his vegetables the intruder breaking open a trunk securely fastened with two locks and extracting $80 it contained A man named Scanlon was arrested on suspicion of being the burglar and his hearing before the justice of the peace was postponed

Thieves and burglars seem to make this city an objective point when driven out of neighboring cities as the police report many of that fraternity lounging about Constable Morse saw a man secrete a bundle of blankets under the sidewalk on Second street but could not capture the supposed thief

#### ALBANY NEWS ITEMS

**A Drunken Man Thinks He Was Robbed—Serious Runaway Accident**

ALBANY Or Oct 22—A man called Capt O Brien of Eugene was found on the street this evening with his head badly cut He claimed he was sandbagged and robbed of $100 and a gold watch The physician who sewed up the wound said he was drunk He was probably hurt while on a drunken spree

James Kearn and James Wilson were bound over this evening in Justice Humphrey's court for being accessory to the burglary of Tweedale's hardware store on Friday

Three tramps arrested for vagrancy broke out of the city jail this evening and escaped No efforts will be made to capture them

Young Seekenbaugh who attempted suicide last night by taking laudanum, will recover

Yesterday John Schmeer was coming from Corvallis to this city with a drummer when the team became frightened west of the city and ran away Both men were thrown out and the horses came to the city alone The drummer was not injured but Mr Schmeer had a rib broken

#### VALUABLE LAND ACQUIRED

**A Company Formed to Develop a Section Along the Oregon Pacific**

ALBANY Or, Oct. 22—A company consisting of Dr C C Kelley B F Tabler E I Cox, S S Train A B Woodin, Richard Lox S W Reese T L Dugger, L Race Wm Hunter and N T Moore have located about 1500 acres of timber and agricultural land on the lines of the Oregon Pacific railroad twenty two miles above Mehama Some of the land will be taken as homestead by those of the company who were soldiers and have but a short period to live upon it, and a portion will be bought as timber land The land has fine timber upon it and it is the intention of the company to take in a portable sawmill and also to start fruit ranches The building of the Oregon Pacific through this district has rendered valuable large tracts of fine timber, as well as choice fruit and garden lands along the Santiam river a portion of which is yet unsurveyed The lands taken by these gentlemen are surveyed and will doubtless soon become very valuable

#### Vancouverites Disappointed

VANCOUVER W T, Oct 22—The republican rally which was to take place to-night did not come off owing to the non appearance of Mr T C Sears of Tacoma His failure to make connections caused much disappointment to the large number of citizens of the town and country who had gathered to hear him Extensive preparations had been made by the local republican committee for Mr Sears's reception

#### Robbers of Indians Arrested

SEATTLE, Oct. 22—J Williams and M Burns were arrested to-day for grand larceny and bound over to appear before the grand jury They are charged with having stolen two trunks from a Swasah camp on the beach opening the same and stealing $70 therefrom The Indians had just returned from the hop fields, where they had earned the money stolen from them

#### An Appeal for Better Service

SEATTLE Oct 22—Postmaster Lyon to day sent a telegram to the postoffice authorities at Washington asserting that business in the Seattle postoffice urgently demanded two additional clerks The telegram was signed by Charles S Voorhees delegate to congress and J B Metcalfe attorney general of Washington territory

#### Turns Out to be Murder

SPOKANE FALLS Oct 22—The recent stabbing affray between two butchers, in which Otto Gabriel was the victim and John Klein the assailant turns out to be a murder, as Gabriel died yesterday of peritonitis Klein will have an examination to-morrow The deceased was a member of the Knights of Labor

#### Silver Discovery Near Colfax.

COLFAX Oct 22—A quartz ledge of silver has been discovered within a mile of Colfax that assayed thirty seven ounces of silver to the ton The ledge is five feet wide and twenty feet deep

Mose Saxon's saloon was burglarized and $30 taken out of the till

One taken every night stimulates the liver carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite Carter's Little Liver Pills Don't forget this

#### Death of a Railroad Man

CLEVELAND O Oct 22—Assistant General Manager Gallup of the Lake Shore road died to-night of pneumonia

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# THE PARNELL INQUIRY

## Second Session of the Parliamentary Commission.

### WHAT THE TIMES PROPOSES

**The Attorney General Makes a Number of Bold Declarations, but It is Believed He Cannot Substantiate Them**

LONDON Oct 22 The commission appointed to investigate the charges made by the *Times* against Irish members of parliament opened this morning Sir Charles Russell leading counsel for Parnell applied for the release from Wexford prison of Wm Redmond

Justice Hannen president of the commission said the same course would be adopted with Redmond as in the case of John Dillon His release must not be construed to mean that he has been granted immunity from imprisonment He would be set free only under strict conditions These would not allow his taking any part in public life and would compel him to hold himself strictly a prisoner on parole

Sir Charles Russell intimated that for the present he would not insist upon his application for Redmond's release.

A discussion then ensued upon the length of time the court should sit weekly Counsel for both sides concurred in a proposal to hold sessions four days each week but the court decided to meet every week day except Saturday and asked counsel to expedite the proceedings

#### THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CASE

Attorney Gen Webster opened the case for the *Times* He promised to give the court the fullest information in the *Times* power regarding the source of the evidence against the Irish party which the *Times* published He would not treat the case as having anything to do with the merits or demerit of home rule or any supposed bearing on the Irish question The inquiry was strictly into the specific charges made in the O Connell letter against the *Times* and he would be careful not to introduce questions beyond the charges

The attorney general then proceeded to review the Parnell articles on Parnellism and Crimes going over the old ground

It would be borne said Mr Webster that many of the men mentioned in the *Times* particulars have personally taken part in crime of the worst kind while with scarcely any exception the persons mentioned had never denounced outrages or crimes Owing to the failure of the officers of the National League to comply with the commission's order regarding the discovery of bank books the *Times* counsel had been unable to shape their case as they had expected Still, even without the bank books, they would prove that money had been paid by the league to men appointed for the actual commission of acts of violence and crime A few of the men thus mentioned were connected with the American league and had been provided with money from funds obtained in Ireland From the outset of the land league's existence and since the formation of the National League Parnell and his colleagues had been intimately associated with Irish Americans who were advocates of dynamite Remarkable evidence would be produced to prove this connection and to show also that the extraordinary number of untraced crimes were due to the incitement of the league

#### WILL PRODUCE THE LETTERS

Referring to letters alleged to implicate Parnell and others in crimes Webster promised to produce before the commission all the letters which had been mentioned in the trial of O Donnell's case He then recounted his story of the league's connection with agitations and showed how they were related to fenianism He recited instances where Davitt Devoy Welch Egan Brennan and Miss Dews had held communications with the Parnellite party, and declared that they were linked to that party by common interests and aims The attorney general quoted from speeches of nationalist leaders from the year 1879 onwards

When court adjourned for the day Webster was apparently only a small way advanced in the presentation of his case The vagueness and general character of his statement left an impression that the *Times* has no absolute proof of the truth of its charges Instead of producing evidence that Parnell and his associates were accomplices before or after the fact with the Phoenix park murderers, he will attempt to justify the *Times'* accusations by raking up outrages attributed to members of the league and trying to connect them with the Parnellites

Parnell and numerous other nationalist members of parliament were present The general public was not admitted

#### THE ITALIAN RAILROAD DISASTER

**One Hundred and Fifty Dead and Wounded So Far Identified.**

ROME Oct. 22—A dispatch from Polenza says there were 400 passengers on the train which was crushed by a landslide One hundred and fifty dead and wounded have been identified Many of the victims are unknown Scores continue to be unearthed The work is impeded by cold and snow Several headless and armless corpses have been found in a neighboring river A young priest was buried for two hours by mistake and when extricated it was found that his hair had turned white

#### THE PANAMA CANAL.

**DeLesseps Says That it Will Be Opened for Traffic in 1890**

PARIS Oct 29—At a meeting at Lyons De Lesseps declared that the Panama canal would be opened for traffic in July 1890 He said he wished to correct the report that the opening would be delayed until 1891

#### CABLE NOTES

**Political Notes From Paris**

PARIS Oct 22—The chamber of deputies has confirmed the election of Boulanger in the department of Somme

The cabinet has approved the scheme of M Peytral, minister of finance to impose a tax of 1 per cent upon incomes and half of 1 per cent on labor returns Incomes of less than 2000 francs are to be exempt from taxation and incomes of from 2000 to 3000 francs are to be allowed certain mitigation

Resident foreigners are to be liable for the whole of their incomes and temporary residents for the portion of their incomes spent or collected in France The press generally opposes the scheme

#### Hayti Has a New President

PARIS Oct 22—Stephen Preston, Haytien minister here has received a cable dispatch dated Port au Prince October 17 via Cuba, announcing the election on that day, by the national assembly, of Gen Francois Denys Legitime as president of the republic Cape Haytien Gonaive and St Marc having revolted against the legitimate government, have been closed from foreign commerce, and the naval force before said ports are to enforce the decree of the government against all vessels endeavoring to evade the same

#### British Grain Trade Review

LONDON Oct 22—The *Mark Lane Express* says English wheats are irregular, most grades have maintained values while others are still offered at a small decline Country flour is 6d cheaper, foreign wheat dropping at Liverpool Spot wheat is down 2d per cental Foreign flour has lost 6d Corn is 3d lower Oats advanced 3d Linseed on spot rising 1s 3d At to day's market the best English wheat was unchanged Finest foreign wheats were 6d and inferior grades 1s lower Country flour lost 6d Foreign flour declined 6d@1s Corn 6d cheaper.

#### Russia Fortifying Her Frontiers

VIENNA, Oct 22—The *Fremdenblat* states it has been reliably informed Russia has completed preparations for the transfer of a large number of troops from the interior of Russia toward the Austrian and German frontiers, and that the transfer will shortly be made.

#### Hold Incendiaries.

PARIS Oct. 22—An attempt was made by incendiaries to destroy the Fontainebleau forest. Fires were started in five places and extinguished with difficulty Loss 250,000 francs Two men were arrested on suspicion

#### A New Ambassador to London.

VIENNA, Oct 22—It is officially announced that Count Deym has been appointed Austro-Hungarian ambassador at London, in succession to Count Karolyi.

#### Whittier's Religious Views.

LONDON, Oct. 22—John G. Whittier, in a letter to the secretary of the Howard Association of London, regarding the society's services, said "I like practical Christianity and true following of the Master I weary of creeds and dogmas more and more. I love the old ways of Greetlet and Woolman but I have no controversy with others. I am now in feeble health My work is dead I wish it were better done but I trust and am thankful that I cannot glory in myself My sole trust is in the goodness of God"

#### A Present From King Humbert

ROME Oct 22—King Humbert and Queen Margharita sent as a present to the empress of Germany through Emperor William a silver casket containing a diadem necklace bracelets and pearl earrings set in Roman gold by Castellani

#### Merged in a New Company

HAMBURG Oct 22 The Lanchi steamship line has been merged in a new company with increased capital New vessels have been ordered to enable the company to establish a fortnightly service

#### Boulanger Will Testify

PARIS Oct 22—Boulanger declares to give evidence before the commission in the chamber of deputies to which the government's proposal for a revision of the constitution was referred

#### Racing

LONDON Oct —At the New Market Houghton meeting the Criterion stakes were won by Royal Star ridden by Frederick Cadrick out of North Star

#### A Sea Canal From Rouen to Paris

PARIS Oct 22—A committee of the chamber of deputies will inquire into the scheme for a sea canal from Rouen to Paris

#### Flood a Little Better

HEIDELBERG Oct 22 Mr Flood is slightly better to-day but his recovery appears to be hopeless

#### A Liberal Minded Preacher

PATERSON N J Oct 22 Considerable comment has been caused here by the liberal action of Rev S B Messer pastor of the First Baptist church He has arranged a series of lectures to be given by ministers of different denomination upon their various sectarian views The object is to instruct the young people of the church A Presbyterian clergyman will talk to the Baptists of this church upon the benefits of Presbyterianism and in a week or so thereafter a Methodist will make his appearance to be followed by a Reformed preacher who in turn will give way to the representative of some other denomination

#### Opposed to Reapportionment

OGDEN Oct 22—Wm Farrell a leading liberal has brought suit in the First district court to enjoin the city council from ordering a census of the population with a view to dividing up the city into five wards with some degree of autonomy in electing aldermen and councilors at the regular biennial election next February Such reapportionment it is claimed would give the people's party (Mormon) undue control of the city government. A demurrer has been filed by counsel for the city corporation

#### The Brakemen's Brotherhood.

COLUMBUS, O Oct 22—The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen are considering a new constitution and by laws Several important changes have been made The office of the grand organizer and instructor is to be abolished and the offices of first second and third vice grand masters created Each of these will be organizers and instructors and be assigned to district The grand Master Extension and Grand Organizer Foster will fill the first two places and the third will be filled by election

#### Official Map Stolen

SONORA Cal Oct 22—Some unknown person entered the assessor's office in the court house between 4 o'clock Saturday and 4 o'clock Sunday and stole the official map of Tuolumne county which cost $1200 No other such map is in existence and as it was made by J B Bruns who is now dead the whereabouts of the field notes is unknown The object of the theft is a mere matter of conjecture

#### Going Out of Business

BOSTON Oct 22—The Norway Steel & Iron Company has decided to wind up its affairs close its works and go out of business altogether Fifty 500 men will be thrown out of work The business of the company consists of rolling iron steel boiler plates etc The concern is well known throughout the country because of extensive dealings in Swedish iron

#### British American Association.

CHICAGO Oct 22—The first national convention of the British American Association of the United States met this afternoon The object is to form a national association Delegates are present from New York, Connecticut Rhode Island New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Illinois Michigan and Iowa Sessions are to continue three days

#### Disastrous Train Collision.

HASTINGS Neb Oct 22—At Axtell, about thirty miles west of here, two sections of a freight collided early this morning George A Pritchard of Denver, and Robert Been of White River, Colorado were instantly killed and S S Green of Ashland, this state, was so badly scalded that he cannot live The trains were completely wrecked

#### Four Persons Instantly Killed

OMAHA Oct 22—Henry Shaffer his sons Henry and Percival, and his stepson David Minor, were instantly killed by a locomotive while crossing the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway last night in a wagon Thomas Rowe and A McLenig, in the wagon, were probably fatally injured

#### The Murder of Fiacolmio.

NEW YORK, Oct 22—The coroner's jury in the case of Antonio Fiacolmio rendered a verdict to-day that Fiacolmio came to his death at the hands of Carlo Quarterro and that Vincenzo Quarterro was accessory to the crime Carlo is still at large Vincenzo to-day surrendered himself to the police Byrnes

#### The Manitoba Railroad War

WINNIPEG Man, Oct 22—Contrary to general expectation no attempt was made by the Red River valley track layers to cross the Canadian Pacific track to day Operations are being delayed pending a decision on an injunction case which was argued in the courts this morning

#### Proclamation of Diaz's Election

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston) Oct 22—In conformity with the law garrisons and civil authorities throughout Mexico are parading the streets, halting at each corner and posting a decree declaring that Gen Diaz has been re elected to the presidency Great enthusiasm prevails

#### Held for Embezzlement.

MINOT Dak, Oct 22—Ex Postmaster P McNamara on a hearing before Justice Roarke on a charge of embezzlement of U S funds was held to answer in the sum of $3000 He is said to have embezzled about $2500

#### Yellow Fever

JACKSONVILLE Fla., Oct 22—The number of new cases to-day was forty three and there was one death Of the new cases eight were white and thirty five colored Total cases to date, 3839 Total deaths 332

#### To Control Another Railroad

NEW YORK Oct 22 — The Richmond Terminal Company has decided to buy a controlling interest in the stock of the Georgia Central railroad This will make 9000 miles of road under their control

#### An Editor's Funeral.

BOSTON Oct. 22—The funeral of the late Col R M Pulsifer took place this afternoon at Newtonville. The services were strictly private, and according to the rites of the Swedenborgian church

#### A Republican Meeting Fired Upon

NASHVILLE Tenn, Oct. 22—Two volleys of bullets were fired into a republican meeting at Lousville, this state, last night, wounding several men, one fatally

#### Killed by a Train.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 22—The Stockton passenger train near here last evening struck and killed a man named Martin Miller, who resided on Grizzly island.

#### To Prevent Illegal Voting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The republicans are making determined efforts to prevent illegal voting in New York.

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# IN MIDDLE WASHINGTON.

## Journeying From the Cascade Mountains to the Columbia River.

### Rich Valleys and Thriving Towns That All Want to be the Capital of the Coming State

Leaving the Cascade mountains by the Stampede pass the road comes into the basin of the Yakima and curves eastward through a valley reaches that have a later summer downhill grade and are in their upper levels unpromising as to fertility Gradually the forests become less in all respects lessen in number of trees and less in size and finally die There is a stunted look and scrubby pines replace the larger growths that clothed so densely the western slopes of the Sierra There are not such pellucid streams nor such a rippling white capped flow of water Gradually the near hills wear a different garb The clumps or tufts that dot their sides are bunchgrass and we are getting into a region where stock can live and thrive The valley widens and there are signs of habitation though there is little cultivation The locomotive is whistling for a station but does not stop It whirls past small settlements and leaves lesser stations behind Ellensburg is the first town of note and it deserves to be noted for beauty of situation and its relations to a wide surrounding country

#### THE KITTITAS VALLEY

We are now well away from the Cascades and have been coursing for forty miles down the beautiful Kittitas valley For a long distance the valley of the Yakima is known as the Kittitas Between Ellensburg and North Yakima the hills close in and for some distance the river runs between hill points or ranges that shut in upon it Then the hills recede and the valley widens again not to close until the Yakima debouches into the Columbia This lower valley is known as the Yakima valley and is much of it the finest of agricultural land The worst of it is that in old times the men who were guardians of the interests of the Yakima tribe of Indians reserved for them the best land near the heart of this beautiful valley and it is commonly asserted that the Indians have the best land in all the region It is true that they have an immense quantity of the richest land and also true that their civilization is so slow a process that it is doubtful if they ever make use of it to any advantage to themselves or the world The consequence is that the talwart sons of toil who would be glad to settle the land and practically develop it complain bitterly of the favor shown the Indians They seem to think of the Yakimas that they have no rights, and cannot comprehend much less appreciate, the consideration shown them by the government

The Kittitas valley proper is in extent about ten miles wide or less at some points and sixty miles long It is not yet much farmed and production is not actually commenced but the soil is very rich and they grow vegetables in the gardens of Ellensburg that cannot be excelled in any country All vegetables seem to respond without irrigation there and should grow well in all directions There are various fertile valleys among these hills, extending through them north and south of the Yakima North are the Wenatchee and Moxee while south of that river are the Natchess Attanum and Wenass These with the valley of the Columbia itself of the Yakima and the beautiful Kittitas country make a very extensive and fertile farming country all of which will be supplied from the towns of Ellensburg and North Yakima

#### A THRIVING TOWN

Ellensburg is located a little back of the Yakima on a bench of prairie that is very fertile and productive There are now some thing like twenty three brick and stone stores going up and one brick and one stone bank both to be elegant buildings The stone one of Snipes & Co will be the finest stone structure in the territory The stone is brought from the Northern Pacific quarry at Wilkeson across the mountains and stone not so hard come to be used for lining in and parts not visible is quarried only eight miles away Of course there are many good stores now in operation, these are only new ones in course of construction There is a genuine boom in property and eligible lots command a fancy price There are a number of good private residences that cost $4000 to $5000 There are two banks, two hotels and many lodging houses There are six general merchandise stores some wholesaling is done, and the usual number of business houses follow special lines here as elsewhere

The receipts of the Northern Pacific railroad average about $60 000 a month It is claimed that business done at Ellensburg exceeds that done at North Yakima by one third, and the population bears the same ratio for the two places Ellensburg, it is said and does not appear unreasonable has over 2500 population, of which two-thirds has been gained within the past eighteen months when the railroad reached there There was only 800 in the spring of 1886 but the railroad made business, and the place responds to all its opportunities It is a supply point for the Big Bend country as all goods intended for points above Priests' rapids It is 26 miles direct to the Big Bend, but goods are hauled over the hills 80 miles to Eastport intended for the Bend country and all points between Priests' rapids and Okanogan and are from there taken to all the upper country north including the Salmon river mines etc. which eglon is constantly growing and developing rich interests

#### POSSIBILITIES

They have much to say here concerning projected railways to be built and destined to make Ellensburg a railway center Everybody living anywhere in or out of the Cascades or on either side of them builds great expectations for the future on the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern road that has made a beginning at each end and only needs to finish the middle to mount the Snohomish or Snoqualmie pass and make everybody happy They hope to see it come to Ellensburg some fine day and it is to be hoped it will Roads are projected and some surveys done towards the Big Bend northerly and to go south through Klickitat If Ellensburg ever sees these roads built her hopes will all be in line of fulfillment and its citizens may live to see the domes of the capitol of the new state of Washington rise from the beautiful plains of Kittitas

#### NORTH YAKIMA AND THE VALLEY

North Yakima is very much such a town as Ellensburg but I did not have the opportunity to examine it Several years ago I spent a few days there and got a favorable impression of its importance. There is a magnificent country around it though the Indians hold the best of it on their reservation Hundreds of thousands of acres are considered dependent on irrigation to become productive, and the waters of the Yakima can be utilized for the purpose It seems to me that where they can subdue the soil and get the bunchgrass incorporated with it they may find it possible to grow crops of grain without irrigation A lady who has resided several years at Ellensburg tells me she has only seen one good shower in all that time. Rains are very uncertain and snows disappear without any muddy surface being left behind them It does seem as if the water supply from the clouds was limited and uncertain

If they can grow gardens well and raise portly potatoes and vegetables and luscious small fruits it does not seem that there should be difficulty in growing grain crops without irrigation. It is probable they have never put the soil in best condition by harrowing finely and then rolling it down well after the seed is in As yet there is so little done that it is not easy to say what future this region can expect, but it is safe to say that development will bring results that are not now half understood. Among the "futures" of this region will be great riches from mines at no great distance, and the population of that mining country will look to these valleys for supplies Twenty years from now this whole scope of country will have undergone changes and witnessed transformations that will make it so different from what it is today that those who live here then will read of the past with a feeling of surprise and incredulity

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#### Change in Transcontinental Rates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A change in commodity rates on transcontinental freight business will be put into effect to-morrow on all Chicago roads, in accordance with the recommendation of the interstate commerce commission New York rates will be the minimum rates from all interior points between the Atlantic seaboard and the 97th Meredian

#### The Broken Lead Trust.

NEW YORK Oct. 22—On the metal exchange to day twenty one carloads or 1150 tons more of October lead were sold under the ban for the account of Nathan Corwith & Co The market was firm Prominent hill operators bought the metal which sold at 4 cents to $4 02½

#### Switchmen on a Strike

PUEBLO Colo Oct 22—The switchmen and workmen of the Denver & Rio Grande at this point struck this morning Freight business is greatly interfered with The company will try to settle the men have against the superintendent of the train service They ask his removal

#### A Hebrew Banner

NEW YORK Oct 22 — A republican banner in the Twelfth Hebrew charities has been erected in this city It is the first of its kind ever raised here

#### Tilden's Will Sustained

NEW YORK Oct 22 — Justice Lawrence of the supreme court to day handed down a decision sustaining the will of Samuel J Tilden

#### SPIRIT OF THE SOLID SOUTH

The Richmond (Va *Advocate*) says He tory a hundred years hence will give the glory of knighthood to the 9000 at Appomattox The Wilmington (Del) *Star* copies this and adds

The time will come we must believe for the sake of human nature when the soldiers of the Lee Jackson Joseph E Johnston Sydney Johnston type will be exalted in regular estimate and the soldiers of the Shiloh Sherman type will be regarded with abhorrence There will be a man in this Christian progressive century as we hope the twentieth century will prove to be for the Northern soldiers who took for their motto the brutal destroyers of mediæval times "Terror" their forerunner Attila and Alaric

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Chicago News

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## SOL ABRAHAM'S BIG SUIT.

### He Wants Nearly $24,000 From the Oregon & California Railroad Co.

New Trials for Ben King and Chung Ling—Young Lamins Wants $1000 for Being Bit by a Dog—Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued

The semi circular attorney's table in state circuit court room No 1 was surrounded all day yesterday by counsel and interested persons in the big suit of Sol Abraham of Roseburg against the Oregon & California Railroad Company and the deal itself was littered with papers pertaining to the case The plaintiff was represented by J C Fuller ton L F Lane and Dolph Bellinger Mallory Simon while Whalley Bronaugh & Northup looked out for the railroad company interests

Very little progress was made only two witnesses being examined Surveyor Byars and Mr Abrahams and the case promises to occupy the attention of the court to-day and probably to-morrow Plaintiff was on the stand when court adjourned last evening, and this morning

Mr Abraham seeks to recover $23 959 5 from the railroad company His bill includes $9 616 66 for nineteen months at $500 a day services as right of way agent to Douglas and Josephine counties $13 000 for lumber furnished and the rest for supplies and incidental

NOT A PAID UP KING AND HUNG JIN

China Jung who was convicted and sentenced to death with Chee Gong and Fong Ling Dick for the murder of a young Chinaman named Lee Yuel in the Chinese theater November 6 1887 will be brought into the criminal court to-day to have his trial set by the supreme court having granted him a new trial The cases of his co mates which have also been appealed are still pending in the supreme court

The second trial of Ben King in listed for complicity with Frank Anderson in the robbery of the $10 000 package from the Adams Express Company will be set to-morrow The first jury disagreed

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Judge Shattuck yesterday issued a writ of habeas corpus to Constable Keegan commanding him to bring Joseph Richardson before him at 10 this morning Richard son in his petition for a writ set forth that he had been arrested for perjury and deprived of his liberty by the constable

Attorney Nutting presented the writ to Justice Phelan coupled with a demand for the $ 0 bail Richardson furnished to insure his presence Nutting deposited the money for his client and received a receipt for it but Justice Phelan refused to return it to him because he would not give up the original receipt

NEW SUITS

William Lamins through his guardian Philip Lamins began a $1000 suit against L W Wallace and wife in the state circuit court yesterday He alleges that on August 10 a dog belonging to the defendants bit him Edward Dunn got a $400 verdict against Wm Pfunder for the same cause last week

H F Ankeny sued Otis Watson, administrator of the estate of A J Watson to recover $2 888 00 due on a $4,000 promissory note made by A J Watson and A P Ankeny to D S Baker January 29 1879

Katherine Thomas and ten others began suit against Harriet Mansfield for a partition of property They petition the court to fix the boundaries lines between their respective property and settle the dispute

SMITH DENIES THE ALLEGATIONS

The defendant in the divorce suit of Mrs M J Smith vs W S Smith filed his answer in the state circuit court yesterday He denies all the allegations of cruelty and neglect set forth in the complaint and that he has property worth $1000 besides that he is worth $2500 and alleges that his wife is not homeless as she complains having a house valued at $500 in Forest Grove

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A marriage license was granted yesterday to James Spence and Eliza McBeath

C A Carlson a native of Norway and Joseph Ramspott Emil J J Holzfuss and Engelbert Grimm natives of Prussia filed with the county clerk yesterday their declarations of intention of becoming citizens

## COURT NEWS TOLED DOWN

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT

George Lbeil vs Nelson Mining Company Exceptions to answer argued and submitted Nelson Mining Company vs S I Will Exceptions to cross bill for impertinence argued and submitted

Van Blarcom vs Portland Cable Railroad Company motion to make more definite and certain disallowed and for itemized bill allowed and plaintiff given ten days to file bill of particulars and defendant four days to answer

Christy & Wise vs Weaver et al plaintiff allowed to file transcript nunc pro tunc

Gest vs Lockwood first second and third exceptions to answer of Grover to amended cross bill of Abel allowed fourth exception and motion disallowed motion of Packard to amend order on motion to vacate order for receiver continued and plaintiff allowed five days to file amended cross bill

Seon Swett of Russia admitted to citizenship

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

Commercial National Bank of Ogden vs Mond y & Johnson et al demurrer to complaint argued

H B Nicholas vs Wm Moss et al motion for leave to file amended answer allowed

Wm Moss vs Thomas Moss et al motion for leave to file amended complaint continued until October 29

H B Nicholas vs Wm Moss et al T B Smithcum appointed referee

## REV DR JOHN GORDON

The New Pastor Soon to Arrive Here—A Complimentary Paragraph

Rev Dr John Gordon the newly elected pastor of the First Baptist church left Chicago yesterday It is supposed as that is the time he has written he would leave and expects to arrive here in time for his opening services next Sunday The doctor spent Sunday the 14th inst with his old pastorate at Buffalo N Y The Express of that city spoke as follows of him and his work

The large congregation gathered at the Washington street Baptist church last evening enjoyed the plan are to many unexcelled of listening to an eloquent sermon by the Rev John Gordon their former pastor Three years ago Dr Gordon was called to Massachusetts and has since filled the pulpits of the First Baptist churches in Lowell and Waltham He is now en route with his family to enter upon the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Portland Oregon which is one of the largest and most active churches in that thriving Western city In the morning Dr Gordon addressed a large congregation at the Cedar street church At the close of the evening service the beloved pastor of other days held an informal reception and took by the hand almost every one of the old parishioners all of whom gave expression to some word of kindly greeting and a cordial wish for his success in the far Western field to which he has been called

## PURCHASES OF REAL ESTATE

Hon H W Corbett Buys the Jewish Synagogue Property—Mr Sherlock's Sale

Lots Nos 7 and 8 block 60 together with the old Jewish synagogue situated thereon corner of Fifth and Oak streets were sold under the auctioneer's hammer to Hon H W Corbett yesterday afternoon The price realized was $14 500 and at that price the purchase is considered to be a good one Simon Blumauer started the bidding at $10 000 and it slowly went up to Mr Corbett's figure

Wm Sherlock has sold lot 2 block 46 to C M Lombard for $25 000 The deed was filed in the recorder's office yesterday

## EMMA ABBOTT COMING

The approaching visit of the favorite and talented little songstress Emma Abbott will prove one of great interest to our citizens who have seen and heard this sterling little woman in some of her best impersonations and who can therefore form an estimate of the musical treat in store for them and the real enjoyment to be found in the Abbott company's smooth and artistic representations of the most brilliant works extant

Emma Abbott's two seasons of travel since her last visit to Portland have been simply triumphal marches through the East and South and she is accredited with having the most complete and evenly balanced opera company ever organized with the view of presenting grand opera in English

She will be heard in the following brilliant and interesting series of opera Monday Il Trovatore Tuesday Rose of Castile Wednesday Bohemian Girl Thursday Faust Friday Norma Saturday matinee Martha and Saturday night the new opera Le Part du Diable or The Devil's Share

The sale of reserved seats will begin Thursday morning at D W Prentice's music store and notwithstanding the extra expense incurred in taking the Abbott company to San Francisco by way of Portland the following scale of prices has been decided upon Entire lower floor $1 50, the center balcony $1 and the side balcony 50 cents

This is the regular schedule of prices charged by the Abbott company in all the Eastern cities and as the seating capacity of the New Park theater is much greater than that of the old New Market it is believed that the managers of the Abbott company will be justified in adopting these regular prices in Portland

## BEFORE THE ALTAR

Yesterday forenoon at 9 70 o'clock a small but joyful company assembled at the residence of Mr John Wilson 201 Twelfth street to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Alice M Wilson to Mr Edwin Caswell Rev Dr Ross C Houghton was the officiating clergyman After a delightful wedding breakfast and a half hour of social enjoyment the young couple took the tram for a trip to the cities of the Sound followed by the hearty good wishes of their friends After their return Mr and Mrs Caswell will take up their residence in this city Mr Caswell is a brother of Rev E W Caswell, formerly pastor of the Grace M E church

Mr C W Wright of San Francisco and Mrs D Slagle of this city were quietly married at the residence of the latter, corner of Second and B streets on the 18th inst. Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. Wright is a Mason and for some years resided in Portland He is now located in San Francisco, where he has accumulated considerable property.

## HE KNEW HORACE GREELEY.

### George Harris Tells of the Early Life of the Great Journalist.

Interesting Reminiscences of the 'Plain Old Man'—How He Came to be a Printer—His Struggles — Harrison Campaign

George Harris a veteran in California now stopping for a few days in this city with his friend Col Drake was an intimate friend of the late Horace Greeley in his younger days To a reporter who called on him for an interview he gives an interesting talk concerning the early life of that great journalist

Mr Harris left his home in the Green Mountain state in 43 and with many other venturesome men of those days set his eye on the Golden Gate of the Pacific Since then most of his life has been spent in California and the Sandwich islands At present his home is at Vallejo where he has been connected with the government navy yard for some time When Mr Harris arrived in California Sam Brannan was a mere villainous looking tent Those were the palmy days when digging on the bare floor could be had for $1 and chuckleheaded fruit bearing dog to eat made a land drain on the prospectors pocket

Mr Harris also bought a town lot for seventy five years still retains two pieces of his early life and has a souvenir with the great journalist with whom he was on terms of personal friendship

Mr Harris home was in Quincy Vermont The manager of a weekly paper hired in that city was not making the paper pay as well as it was thought it should so the sanctum sanctorum it had determined to dispose of It One of the director of the paper lived just across the street from Mr Harris

As this director was working out in his garden one morning said Mr Harris he was approached by a little boy not over 10 years of age who applied to him for a position on the paper The director was surprised but such a green looking country lad snip of a boy should have the audacity to ask for such a position With long hair hanging over his shoulders and dressed in a suit of homespun uncarded wool the boy with did not present a very prepossessing appearance

The wool on his clothes was nearly an inch long the sleeves several inches too short and the legs of his trousers reached half way up to his knees In this attire he certainly looked to be as seedy a specimen of backwoods youth as the country afforded The director looked at him a few minutes not knowing what to say Finally he engaged him in conversation and was surprised to see with what readiness the lad answered the questions propounded Getting interested in him the director invited him into the house to take breakfast and then went to see some of the other directors about employing the new hand The result was that the rural young hopeful secured the situation

This lad was Horace Greeley who had just arrived in the city from his humble home in the mountain districts adjoining Poultney He remained in this printing establishment several years or until he had learned his trade He gave good satisfaction to his employers and the paper soon gained in circulation and influence During his connection with this paper his wages were something like $2 a year

Among his associates he soon got to be an authority on all matters under dispute Whenever there was a discussion whether it was on the subject of politics or religion and the disputants could not agree on matters of fact, the young journalist was appealed to for a decision

Young Greeley was very ambitious and never hesitated to turn an honest penny when opportunity presented itself This was well known to his associates and many were the tricks played on him by his convivial friends On one occasion he was to make a perilous leat from a platform built out over the door of the printing office for which performance he was to receive a York sixpence The money was laid out high in very large type and the indecent exposure to be sufficient to him to make the leap He did jump but instead of receiving the sixpence in money he was given a kiss which at that time was known by the same name York sixpence After that he was always careful how he dealt with sixpence

Greeley's ambition continued Mr Harris soon caused him to seek a wider field of usefulness, and in company with a journalistic chum named De Bow he left Poultney for New York city Arriving there the twain looked about a long time without being able to obtain a situation While their abilities were perhaps equal to those possessed by any other scribe in the city their appearances were decidedly against them Not dressed in the prevailing style of a metropolitan city and still retaining many of the customs of rural village life, their general appearance stamped them as green and untutored and the city editors were not over anxious to make any such additions to their staff of employes

While thus in the quest of employment Greeley's attention was attracted to an advertisement in a paper A prize was offered by a literary society for the best essay to be read before that society Despite the protestation of De Bow, Greeley resolved to compete for the prize Contrary to the expectations of both Greeley not only carried off the prize but received considerable notoriety as well This paved the way to fortune for both The literary society interested itself in these two young men and procured situations for both De Bow worked there for some time and then went to Little Falls where he engaged in journalism for himself

Greeley too held his position on the paper for quite a while writing under a nom de plume and then in partnership with another man founded the monthly journal called the New Yorker For several years the two worked hard and patiently with but little success financially Finally however fortune smiled upon them and the Log Cabin and New Yorker grew to be the most influential paper of its kind in the country The circulation gained very rapidly After that Greeley engaged in various newspaper ventures At the time of the Harrison campaign he edited four papers in New York and one in Albany The success of his publications and the wide spread influence gained by his editorial opinions are known to all

The memory possessed by Greeley says Mr Harris was something most remarkable At Poultney Greeley would often go out on the village green with the other boys and recite them and the next day he would recite almost verbatim all that he had said the day before While in New York he would occasionally go to church During the services he would sit in his pew his eyes closed his head nodding and almost asleep but the next day the sermon would come out in print almost complete

Mr Harris also tells about the presidential campaign when William L Harrison was running for the presidency

That was the liveliest campaign I have ever seen he said Every city had a flag pole, and log cabins could be seen in every village and hamlet The women, too, took such an interest in politics as they have taken in no succeeding election Tables were set out in the open air and every few nights the villagers would gather about the festive board to eat and drink toasts to the republican standard bearer, Harrison Log cabins were made out of every conceivable substance—the men making them out of all kinds of timber and the women out of dough and pastry

Mr Harris voted for Gen William H Harrison and thinks that the illustrious son on Benjamin is good enough to receive his suffrage too

### The Republican Outlook in New York

PHILADELPHIA Oct 18—The republican statesmen who went to New York a few days ago and frightened the democrats there by their eagerness to wager thousands of dollars on the success of Harrison and Morton have returned in the party were Wm R Leeds Hamilton Disston the millionaire saw manufacturer, John L Hill, David Martin Alonzo Shotwell and Health Officer Patterson Speaking of the situation in the metropolis, Mr Disston said The campaign the New York republicans are conducting is marvelous for its brilliancy and thoroughness I am confident that Warner Miller feels certain of his election I saw Senator Don Cameron to-day, and he had just left Mr. Miller, who, he said, was enthusiastic and hopeful to the highest degree. The democrats are frightened and panic-stricken. They seem to have lost control of the canvass, and not knowing how to get it back, are doing the most ridiculous things. The local situation is especially bad for them As time progresses it only serves to intensify the hard feeling between the rival democratic factions Union now is impossible and the Hewitt and the Grant men will only be driven further apart from day to day They are beginning to say hard things about each other and this will sooner or later lead to more serious things The general feeling among the republicans is to vote their straight ticket and do no trading In other words, they are working harmoniously

## A HUNDRED YEARS A HERO

### How Seth Warner Won a Wife and Became Famous

Col Seth Warner of Vermont the famous hero of the Revolutionary war was a leading fighter for the Hampshire grants

These titles were disputed by the state of New York and its authorities obtained an edict of the king of England in their favor The settlers were stung by the supposed injustice This state of things brought Col Seth Warner to the front With Ethan Allen and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York state authorities to enforce possession and finally he with Allen and others were outlawed and a price put on their heads

During the time New York state was trying to run the affairs of the Green Mountain country Col Warner was a leading spirit and was required information from Col Warner in matters for strictly the point of Dr How and undertook this perilous undertaking

While on his way home he stopped at a certain place where an old gentleman and daughter were stopping for the night The father told the daughter and Captain Col Warner that they with his good knowledge of surgical matters could set the old man's broken leg as well as any surgeon in the country The daughter did so and was rewarded for her trouble with a husband

Seth Warner's wives were no uncommon thing in those days When the doctor was not easily reached months of sickness and even life were often saved by some unprofessional friend who knew the use of simple herbs and roots The health of early settlers and their power of endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work us as much injury to the system as would the disease itself

In time of peace the colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over disease But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success.

Warner for over a hundred years has shared with Ethan Allen the admiration of the American people

Col Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction, no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine

Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time simple remedies his direct descendant H H Warner of Rochester well known proprietor of Warner's safe cure for many years has been experimenting with old time roots and herb formulas and his search having been finally rewarded with success he gives the world the result These receipts and formulas in other days accomplished great things because they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure the disease indicated without injury to the system In harmony with their old time character we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin remedies using as a trade mark an old fashioned American log cabin We understand that he intends to put forth a 'sarsaparilla' for the blood the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a number of simple and effective elements Log Cabin hops and buchu a general stomach tonic and invigorator, "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy" Warner Log Cabin hair tonic, a preparation for that universal disease catarrh called Log Cabin rose cream Warner's Log Cabin plasters and Warner's Log Cabin liver pills which are to be used in connection with the other remedies or independently as required

Warner's safe remedies are already standards of the most pronounced scientific value in all parts of the world, and we have no doubt the Log Cabin remedies for the diseases they are intended to cure will be of equal merit for Mr Warner has the reputation of connecting his name with no preparation that is not meritorious

## POLITICAL NOTES

The worst trust of the present times is the shotgun trust organized by the Southern democracy to overcome republican majorities Grover Cleveland is the foremost beneficiary of the shotgun trust

The New Haven Register (Dem) has never felt any certainty as to the political fate of Connecticut and so expresses itself frequently Success it tells the democracy must be fought for with might and main This is the substance of its exhortations

The democrats who have been paying St John $50 a night for prohibition speeches have not seen fit to send him into the South where especially in Tennessee there is complaint of the gains which the prohibitionists are making, at democratic expense.

Mr J L Hopkins a salt operator of Centerville N Y estimates that in the counties of Allegheny and Wyoming where there are many salt works the desertions from the democratic to the republican ranks will not be less than 30 per cent of the entire democratic vote

Salt production in the United States from 1868 to 1887 advanced from a very small quantity to 40 000 000 bushels annually and the price declined from $1 60 a bushel to 50 cents—another example showing how protection stimulates production and decreases cost to consumers

The New York Sun giving Mr Cleveland a rattling support with occasionally such slydigs between the ribs as this If the Sun does not like Mr Cleveland as an individual person it is simply in the same state of mind as every prominent democrat and every sensible democratic newspaper in the country

Gov Hill of New York is backed by every saloon and every liquor association in the state but he will have to depend for his election upon the final vote of the third party prohibition ticket drawn from the republican ranks Neither Cleveland nor Hill can carry New York except by the aid of prohibitionists

Senator Hawley said in a recent speech at Hartford The democratic party comes to a certain point with 153 votes it has only to get forty eight more We are coming to a time, and it is not far before the war when a section of the country shall rule the country and that because in those solid states there is no chance for an honest election That is a fact and lying about it will not change it This race question will stay It is not gone because you shut your eyes

The democratic politicians of New York are planning all their hopes of re electing the saloon candidate for governor on the help they may receive from their prohibition allies The New York Democrat states the case clearly when it says, Gov Hill has upon his side a united and enthusiastic host composed of the solid democratic party of the state who are reinforced by the entire body of men engaged in the liquor dealing and liquor manufacturing business In addition to this he will be largely aided by the indirect influence of the prohibitionists


A Business Like Offer

For many years the manufacturers of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered in good faith $500 reward for a case of Nasal Catarrh which they could not cure The Remedy is sold by druggists at 50 cents This wonderful remedy has fairly attained a world wide reputation If you have dull heavy headache obstruction of the nasal passages discharges falling from the head into the throat sometimes profuse watery and acrid at others thick tenacious mucous, purulent bloody and putrid if the eyes are weak watery and inflamed if there is ringing in the ears deafness hacking or coughing to clear the throat expectoration of offensive matter together with scabs from ulcers the voice being changed and has a nasal twang the breath offensive smell and taste impaired, sensation of dizziness with mental depression a backing cough and general debility, you are suffering from nasal catarrh The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms Thousands of cases annually without manifesting half of the above symptoms result in consumption and end in the grave No disease is so common more deceptive and dangerous or less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians

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## NOTES FROM THE OTHER SIDE

### Some Reckless Shooting by Certain Careless Persons

Deserted by His Wife Hunters Return—Brutal Wife Beater—Very Ill—Canneries—Pleasant Reception Personal

Citizens east of Sixteenth street and near Lone Fir cemetery complain that there has been a good deal of random shooting in that vicinity in the latter part of the night and early in the morning Several buckshot rattled on the house of W W McGuire yesterday morning and his dog got one in his nose B I Barker stated he heard half a dozen shots fired about 1 o clock yesterday morning near the cemetery Whoever is doing the shooting should remember that are within the city limits and there is a fine attached to such offenses besides the peace out there do not take very kindly to the idea of having their houses being used as a target

WIFE BEATER

A case of wife beating occurred yesterday morning that is certainly shocking The particulars were obtained from the abused wife as she was leaving on the train yesterday to some place where she will no longer be subjected to the blows of her brutal husband The name of the fellow is Bell and he and his wife have been living in Gideon's building on the corner of Fifth and Stevens They have one child an infant about six weeks old She said he beat and abused her and then picked up the child and I thought he would kill it I could stand the abuse myself but I could not stand to have my baby hurt It is stated that the man had been drinking

STRANGE PROCEEDING

Yesterday the wife of Mr I Simmons who keeps the confectionery and tobacco store on Fourth street while he was absent loaded part of the furniture into a wagon and moved somewhere else and had sent for a second load when Mr Simmons came back and put a veto on the further transportation of goods He does not know where she has gone but thinks she has gone to her relatives Mr Simmons stands well with the business men of East Portland has always paid his debts and provided well for his family and he can assign no reason why she should have gone the way she did

NO DOG LAW

The question was asked yesterday what has become of the ordinance concerning dogs that was introduced in the council some time ago For the information of those interested it may be stated the ordinance has fallen into a state of 'inocuous desuetude' or to speak in plain English no report was ever made on the ordinance and no action has ever been taken on it If its passage would have the effect to rid the city of the multitude of despicable curs it certainly should be done

THE HUNTERS RETURN

Wash Allen and Thomas Payne have returned from their hunting and fishing trip on the Salmon river They camped at a place called Elk prairie There were several others hunting and fishing Mr Allen reports they caught 200 pounds of fish and as this is confirmed by Mr Payne it must be true Two fine deer were also shot They report having had a fine time but the nights are getting cold for an outing in the mountains

NEW RESIDENCE AT MIDWAY

Mr A R Campbell will commence the erection of a $3000 residence at Midway the little place between East Portland and Sellwood, where the new district was established and the new school house built There is already quite a cluster of houses at Midway and other houses will doubtless spring up as it is a very beautiful place and it cannot be very long before a street car line will connect East Portland and Sellwood

VERY SICK

Mrs Fisher wife of Rev L S Fisher, pastor of the Evangelical church in Stephens addition is very sick with typhoid fever and has been ill for the past three weeks Yesterday the bell of the Evangelical church was not rung on account of her condition She was some better this morning, and her physician Dr R Kelly hopes to have her on the way to recovery in a short time

ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment to be given by Grant engine company for the benefit of the destitute family in Smith's addition comes off this evening in Gruner's hall Some of the best talent in the city has been engaged and this with the worthy object should draw a full house

RECEPTION

A very pleasant reception was tendered F A Hacker secretary of the Y M C A last night in the hall of the association There was a good attendance refreshments were served and Mr Hacker and his bride were given hearty welcome

GONE TO EUGENE CITY

Rev George H Hill pastor of the Baptist church in this city left with his wife yesterday to attend the Baptist convention at Eugene City He will be absent over Sunday and there will be no preaching in his church that day

WILL MOVE TO W T

Mr C N Dunbar who has been employed in Ruffety's drug store for a long time, expects to leave for Washington territory in about two weeks where he will make his future home and engage in the drug business

MOVED TO THE EAST SIDE

Mr Richard Clinton proprietor of the Theater Royal of Portland has moved to this side and now occupies one of Seattle main's new cottages on Seventh street

PERSONAL

Mr James Stephens of Linn county, father in law of Mr Wm Morgan city marshal elect arrived yesterday and will spend a few days with his daughter

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*Good to the Public* I have for the past two years been afflicted with chronic peritoneal trouble accompanied with great pain around the heart all that time with excessive circulation sleepless nights fear and distress I was unable to attend to the duties of my profession I had exhausted my knowledge of medicine as also that of my colleagues as I found no relief until coming under the electro magnetic treatment of Drs Darrin A little more than a year has elapsed since I received this treatment and I can truthfully say that I am cured I have none of my former trouble and I wish thus to give my personal experience in the interest of humanity I have been practicing physician fourteen years and am well known in this city and in Marshfield Oregon I deem it but justice to the public and to Drs Darrin to write the above DR STEELE

Miss Akers of Junction City Restored

*Editor Oregonian* I wish to add my testimonial to the thousands already published of the skill of Drs Darrin in the cure of consumption by the Local Injection cure I had been ailing over two years and my friends thought I was going into consumption I took a bad cold which hastened the development of the disease I took cod liver oil and all manner of disagreeable medicines and was examined by several physicians and my case was pronounced quick consumption Against the advice of friends I took treatment of Drs Darrin—it was my last hope I have been saved by their treatment The treatment is not disagreeable in the least Any one interested in this mode of cure can refer to my people in Junction City Oregon which is my home or at 69 College St Portland Or where I reside MISS LORA AKERS

She Could not Wink with One Eye

*Mr Editor—Sir* One year ago I was under Dr Darrin's treatment for chronic catarrh of the throat and nose Also scrofulous swellings and female troubles and was cured of all the above afflictions in about three months Two months ago I had the misfortune to have my eye-lid and optic nerve of the eye paralyzed The lid drooped so I could not wink my eye or see I again consulted Dr Darrin, but was given little hope of a cure still he said electricity would cure it if anything would and he would treat the case He did try, and to my astonishment success crowned his efforts, and I find myself cured and can see as well as ever and my eye-lid is in its normal condition Refer anyone to me at 147 Water street Portland MRS B P MCKEE

Everything Turned Dark Before Him

*Mr Editor* I commenced treatment one year ago for heart disease—dyspepsia pain in the heart and lungs and general nervous debility Many times I would fall as though I was dead Everything seemed to turn black before my eyes Dr Darrin's treatment has been successful in my case Post office address Stuton Marion county Oregon LEVI BARTMES

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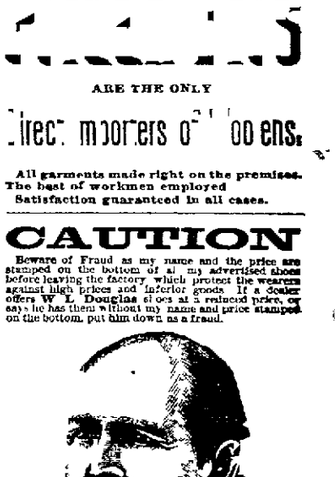

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## THE LABOR COST

We are making iron in Oregon and labor is nearly the whole cost of the product We can make cheaper iron when our working people are willing to receive or are compelled to receive lower wages and not till then.

This is the central point of the whole tariff question as now presented Cheaper wool likewise we can have when our wool growers are willing to take or are compelled by free trade in woo to take less money for their clips but they probably would abandon the business soon rather than attempt to grow wool under the competition of a free trade market

Labor is the main element of value in all our products The manufacturer if he gets more for his goods in a protected market is required to pay to his workmen better wages and these better wages are enforced in nearly every line of industry by rates fixed by the labor unions But if the manufacturer were not protected against goods produced by cheaper labor he could not pay the better wages, and the labor unions, of course would be powerless to enforce their scale

The element of wages in the cost of production was one of the subjects treated by Senator Allison in his recent speech in support of the senate bill The minority report on this bill submitted by the democratic senators asserted that the labor cost in a ton of tool rails was only $4 25 In answer to this Mr Allison put two chief democratic witnesses on the stand One of them Abram S Hewitt, democratic ex member of congress formerly member of the democratic national committee now democratic mayor of New York and candidate for re election said "The amount which I pay out for labor when I include raw material, beginning at the ground—and I am a miner both of ore and coal—I have never with all my anxiety to get it down got it below 90 per cent on the value of the finished product." In answer to a question by Mr Mills What is finished product? Mr Hewitt said Any finished product." He said this was true of pig iron bar iron and all other finished products, including of course, steel rails

As to the actual labor cost of steel rails Senator Payne of Ohio a distinguished democrat was requested to answer This gentleman's relations with the great rolling mills of Cleveland are intimate, and the senate committee had asked him to procure this information for its use He complied with this result viz Paid for labor in mining ore $2 32 labor in transportation of ore $1 15 labor in producing one ton of pig iron from ore $8 85 labor in producing one ton of steel rails from pig iron $9 51—making a total amount for labor in the production of one ton of steel rails from lake super or ore $21 33 It can easily be seen that these are not exaggerated statements of the labor cost Yet the report of the minority of the senate committee put that cost at $4 25 on y and insinuated that the whole remaining sum up to the market price was profit for the manufacturers

It is a well known fact that in all branches of the iron and steel trade 90 per cent. of the cost of the finished products is labor Nearly the same proportion holds in other leading branches of industry Almost the whole cost of wool likewise is labor (for sheep do not live and yield fleeces without care) and the labor now is not well paid Every wool grower of Oregon knows that it will be paid still less if the competition of cheaper foreign wools is forced upon him and knowledge of this fact is what has turned nearly all the wool growers of the state against the democrat. Party

## 'THE UNION' IN DANGER!

The democratic scare in New York increases The *Herald* of Tuesday last working itself into a sort of hysterical or dithyrambic rage inquires

Now is this battle to be won or lost?

Here in New York this battle must be fought—even here in this city It is idle to promise this session in the interests of peace, to divide for the sake of harmony to disintegrate as a means of strength Let us leave that moonshine to the crows If we have petulant irascible selfish leadership if incessant vanity and ridiculous self conceit are alone to be gratified if the presidence is to be lost in a wrangle as to who shall review longshoremen's parades at the city hall or hang murderers at the Toombs all right. But let us say what we mean If the players are to play logic to the curtain rises, but let it be known that it is to be an Iago business—that Cleveland is to be the victim of profound treachery—and we can appreciate the threat cutting.

This portrays as well as anything could the extent of the democratic scare It is a fright that touches the borders of dismay But the case as the *Herald* puts it has its amusing side That paper now declares "It is not in the tariff on wool or iron or coal, it is not in Canada or Mexico that we find the stake but the Union, the free Union with no monarchism in reversion Let the fighting word until the polls close be the free Union." Again Upon this slender thread—the vote of New York—hangs the hopes of the Union!

So in New York, twenty five years after the Union was saved the free Union, twenty five years after the close of the mighty struggle during which the city of New York was profoundly disloyal to the Union and resisted with open insurrect on and bloody riots the measures employed to save the Union—insurrection and riots that had to be quelled by filling the streets with veteran legions drawn from the army of the Potomac—it is found out in New York that the Union in time of profound peace at a time when even its ancient enemies in the Solid South and in the democratic city of New York dare not lift a hand against it that the free Union the Union that was made free and has been preserved against the combined efforts of the Solid South and the city of New York is in so great danger that Cleveland who stood with the Solid South and the city of New York shirked his duty during the whole struggle and voted in 1864 for a platform that declared the war a failure and demanded surrender to the rebellion and abandonment of the Union must now be re-elected to the presidency or the Union will be lost! Truly the humors of the campaign are coming out in its last stages

But the *Herald* of course does not mean that the states will be severed or separated if Cleveland is not re elected it simply means that the union of the Solid South and of the city of New York for government of the country will come to naught The 'free Union that it talks about so tearfully and the danger to which it so hysterically laments is that combination of the old enemies of the Union in the South and in New York city which made Cleveland president in 1884 and is trying to make him president again Undoubtedly this union will be put in peril if Cleveland should now be defeated but then the real friends of the Union this free Union the party that made the Union free and preserved it will no doubt be able to guide it safely They are not new hands at the helm and as they held the helm and guided the ship with safety when the armed South and the city of New York tried to sink it they will have an easy task of it now against a now disarmed and discouraged democracy

And if that union to which the *Herald* and its party are so devoted the union of the Solid South and of the foreign city of New York, should be broken by republican victory, beyond hope of repair, the shotgun would cease to be the potent instrument of politics at the South, nullification of the constitution would cease, and there would be an end to assaults upon the principle of fair protection for labor in all parts of the country.

## A SOLID SOUTH MUST MAKE A SOLID NORTH

The New York *Herald's* staff correspondent who wrote from Buffalo confessed that it was a mistake for Cleveland to raise the tariff issue "It was a great blunder but it is hardly fair to hold Cleveland solely responsible for it for he wrote his tariff message under the lash of the South The leaders of the South in congress said to Cleveland You need a Solid South to be reunited we will make the South solid for your renomination but you must write free trade upon your banner" Cleveland knew that the South was the brains and hand of the democratic party and he consented to its terms when as an old time New York politician he must have known that he was placing his election in needless jeopardy for without the tariff issue aggressively put bed in shape of the Mills bill the re election of Cleveland was extremely probable. The Mills bill and the president's free trade message was a political blunder for which the South was responsible for there is not an eminent democrat of the North that sided with the president until they all discovered that his renomination was inevitable and that opposition to his views meant expulsion from the circle of his official friendship and confidence The blunder was the work of the south but why did the South commit so obvious a mistake? simply from force of habit The South never yet sat in the saddle but it immediately began to spur the steed and ride roughshod over the North In power from the days of Jefferson to those of Buchanan the South always insolently and recklessly abused its opportunity When Alexander H Stephens in his speech before the Georgia legislature November 14 1860 vainly tried to stem the tide of secession he said Mr Lincoln can do nothing unless he is backed by power in congress The house of representatives is largely in the majority against him In the senate he will also be powerless There will be a majority of four against him The South treated this sensible remonstrance with contempt needlessly forced a conflict and was beaten Just so to day, the South has forced a needless conflict upon the North and is likely to be beaten Even if Cleveland wins he will win at the cost of a bitter desperate and expensive fight that a shrewd politician would have avoided The South forced him to make this reckless fight because it is its nature to grow self confident and aggressive when in power This reckless self confidence is well illustrated by the recent speech of Mills at East St Louis when with brutal and foolish frankness he promised that the moment the senate the house and the executive were all under democratic control then we will pass a tariff bill that puts raw materials all on the free list and then we will put our own intelligent and skillful and productive labor in this country upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries'

The South showed its power first in the fight over the Missouri compromise and this victory so elated it that South Carolina threatened rebellion in 1832 and forced the passage of another compromise The South extorted another compromise in 1850 then it tried to plant the pirate flag of slavery on the deck of that free state ship Kansas, then with astounding folly it plunged into rebellion because Lincoln was elected Had it stayed in the Union it would have secured another compromise for Sumner Charles Francis Adams Corwin and Thad Stevens all voted for a more abject compromise than Webster spoke for in 1850 But the South was bent on forcing a fight believing that a Solid South could easily beat a divided North Unfortunately for the South the North became solid the moment war was inevitable and this bitter experience is sure to be repeated if the South continues to abuse its opportunity She finds to-day as she fondly believes there is to be a divided North pitted against a solid South but if we read the signs of the times correctly the North is fast becoming solid against an organized attempt to undermine and redistribute her industries forcing them to fall or fly

Before Canada committed herself to protection a large corporation in Connecticut manufactured great quantities of silver plated ware for the Canadian market. The Canadian government imposed a tariff of 38 per cent on this ware and the result was that the corporation moved its factory from Connecticut to Canada. The South by protecting its own staples and placing Northern products now protected on the free list expects to force the Northern manufacturer to move his factory to the South or go out of business hoping in this way to increase the industrial strength of the South at the expense of the North As soon as this purpose becomes clearly evident the North will become as solid against free trade as she was solid against armed rebellion after Sumter The South to-day relies on the divided North that elected Cleveland in 1884 just as it did Buchanan in 1856, when Illinois Indiana New Jersey California and Pennsylvania were carried by the democracy but four years later the Solid South found a Solid North, Lincoln carrying every Northern state save New Jersey, whose electoral vote was divided between himself and Douglas It is possible that the present organized assault on Northern industrial prosperity may not make a solid North this year, but a solid North is the sure ultimate of this struggle Before Sumter New York New Jersey and Indiana were full of men offering to resist any attempt to coerce the South but the morning after Sumter all the bayonets of the North were in Union hands Solidity for slavery made the North solid against it solidity for rebellion made the North solid for the Union and solidity for sectional free trade will be sure ultimately to make the North solid for fair protection The South is sure to hang itself by its own folly sure to precipitate a conflict in which it cannot avoid defeat

## PRISON REFORM

The Prison Sunday sermon of Rev Mr Eliot contains some facts that are a disgrace to the governing forces of this city By governing forces we mean public opinion There is nothing in these facts, however that will surprise even those who did not know them before A people who are indifferent to their own sanitary protection outside the jail can hardly be expected to be sensitive as to the sanitary comfort of those inside the jail It is only another and exceptionally repulsive chapter of the mismanagement that prevails in all directions The health officers do not seem to have any power here, or if they have, they do not care to use it There is a sewer on Morrison street from whose improperly protected man-holes the foul vapors exhale and all appeal for relief made to the authorities is thus far made in vain The city ordinances are good enough but they are never enforced except against some wretched creature that has no friends The city council is very prompt when a few grocers ask them to tax into the earth some poor, half paralyzed fellow who tries to earn a living by selling a little fruit from a street stall or a vender's cart Of course if the fruit venders are a nuisance that is one thing, but to tax such poor fellows for revenue to please a greedy green grocer is another thing Moral indifference to the duty of good citizenship which demands consideration for the public health for clean mess comfort and safety is the explanation of the condition of the jail denounced by Mr Eliot

The worst evil of the whole business is not simply the outrage on decency and humanity that such jails stand for, but the unsuccessful plea they always constitute against convictions, and in behalf of pardons A jury man who knows what horrid jails we have may well hesitate to convict when there is any pretext for acquittal, and a jury man who convicts is for the same reason always willing to sign a petition for pardon The governor of the state is a humane man and when he pardons a woman last spring he confessed that he did it because our state penitentiary was not a fit place to keep a woman The plea of economy when successfully urged to perpetuate inhumanity unclean ness pestilence and filth is a plea that is a moral disgrace to an intelligent people Inefficiency and moral indifference or imbecilence rather than inhumanity are at the bottom of this not one jail that rouses Mr Eliot to righteous indignation and earnest protest Our jails are in a frightful condition no doubt but they are just such jails as might be expected and always will be maintained so long as we continue to be content with a miserably inefficient local government whose motto seems to be to abate no nuisance enforce no ordinance to pay no sort of regard to the good government of the city except where there is a personal grievance to abate If a sewer that exhaled foul vapors happened to run in front of the premises of the powers that be it would be looked to at once if a hoodlum driver knocked down the wife or child of anybody in authority the ordinance about fast driving would be enforced if the officials of the county were thrust for the night into the county jails probably the next morning they would feel disposed to think Mr Eliot for his sermon

The local prison is perhaps the clearest reproof that we are a shamefully misgoverned community but it is not the only proof The same inefficiency the same uncleanliness the same lawlessness the same indifference to the public health, safety and comfort are seen everywhere and Mr Eliot may be sure that a city that does not care about its own health happiness cleanliness and general weal will not worry long over the health and comfort of its prisoners who generally have no friends Recently one of our exchanges remarked that there were but 201 convicts in our state penitentiary The explanation is not flattering to our pride for everybody knows that it is difficult to convict in cases of crimes against the person but easy in cases against property and everybody knows that pardons are dealt out with a liberal hand by our governors Perhaps one reason why we have such many prisons is because the authorities do not expect that any convict will stay long in jail that a pardon will come so speedily it is hardly worth while to make permanent arrangements for the decent care of the prisoners

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The following figures show the methods of the democratic economists who control Mr Cleveland's administration They relate to the purchase of army blankets by Endicott secretary of war

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|---|---|
| Bid for American blankets | $5 120 |
| Bid for English blankets | 4 504 |
| The English low bid saved | $ 616 |

The English blankets were bought but are pronounced inferior to the American sample Our government succeeded however in giving England a job

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This is the last week of the Mechanics' fair It has been a success as an exhibition all the way through and has been the means of drawing to Portland a large number of Oregon and Washington's prosperous people who have spent their money freely much to the advantage of merchants hotels and indeed all manner of trade Institutions which do so much for the trade of a city should be fostered and improved by the people of that city for this reason even if there were not weightier ones

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If Gen Harrison is elected president the sales of real estate will largely increase in all the cities and towns of the Pacific coast. Workingmen who are anxious to build up homes for themselves will then feel safer in the maintenance of wages at such figures as will enable them to take the risk of buying on the installment plan With a policy tending to free trade they would not dare attempt such a thing on their decreasing wages

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Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad In his speech at Olympia last Wednesday evening Charles S Voorhees fairly raged with anger and indulged in abuse of individuals by name in a manner which was most discreditable to himself and more or less disgusting to his audience, according to the sense of propriety and taste of those composing the assemblage

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Should Grover Cleveland be defeated our democratic brethren can talk just as they please about him Then we shall learn how greatly many of them really despise him how small and how weak a man he really is, what an ingrate he has proved to be and how he has thrown away the great opportunities of his party

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Ignatius Donnelly discovered without the use of cryptogram that his candidacy for governor of Minnesota on a side issue would be a thin farce has declined to run and will support the republican candidate He has 'saved his bacon in this even if he did not succeed in saving his Bacon in the Shakespeare affair

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We print to-day a partial list of the national banks which have the $57 000 000 of public money handed them by Cleveland's secretary of the treasury The list possesses interest as showing where at present large part of that surplus is that has been a source of so deep sorrow heretofore to the democratic mind

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C A Reed of this city who has been traveling considerably over Washington territory this fall, writes from Silver Lake "that the people of the territory are fully alive to the issues of the present campaign and Allen will be elected delegate to congress by 3000 majority"

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A new town has been laid off on the Wenatchee in Washington territory, about a mile above the mouth of the stream and the first of the three great bridges a hotel is being constructed The name of the new town hasn't developed

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There seems to be some prospect of a duel between the doctors who are now quarreling about Emperor Frederick's case. If the duel shall result fatally to a few of the wranglers it will bring much relief to the public

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It is the boast of the Spokane Falls *Review* that the jail of its city does not now contain a single criminal They all escaped—twenty one of them—a few nights ago and not one has been recaptured

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The assessment rolls of Indiana show that there are nearly 50 000 owners of sheep in the state Publication of this fact is giving the democratic campaign managers some troubled sleep

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The people of this republic will decide as to which shall have the supremacy the Solid South or the national Union, on this day two weeks hence

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Satisfactorily showing"
Said a lady to her friend t'other day,
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Merits highest commendation—
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Resolved, That as a matter of justice, the wool growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods and we therefore approve the Mills bill which corrects free trade in wool and continues protection to manufacturers.—*Oregonian*, October 1888

## IN 1880.

Resolved That the wool growing interests of the country should NOT receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods and we therefore approve the Mills bill which corrects free trade in wool and continues protection to manufacturers.—*Oregonian*, October 1888

### MEETING NOTICES

Scandinavian Republican Club Meets Tuesday at Fraternity evening at 7:30 o'clock Full attendance is requested By order of the president HARRY C BOYD Secy

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## SEMI ANNUAL REPORT

Of the County Clerk of Multnomah County

Statement showing the amount and number of claims audited by the County Court of said county for what allowed amount of warrants drawn and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid from the 1st day of April 1888 to the 30th day of September 1888 both inclusive

| ON WHAT ACCOUNT ALLOWED | AMOUNT OF WARRANTS DRAWN |
|---|---|
| Elections | $1448 91 |
| State cases Circuit Court | 427 45 |
| Salary of County Judge | 1041 30 |
| Salary of County Treasurer | 600 00 |
| Salary of County Assessor | 1748 00 |
| Salary of County School Superintendent | 600 00 |
| Salary of County Physician | 400 00 |
| Salary of County Janitor | 480 00 |
| Milk ary | 2 50 |
| Poor Farm | 2591 11 |
| Bridges | 5417 25 |
| Water | 211 14 |
| Circuit Court | 5220 67 |
| County Court | 1243 98 |
| Pauper | 5548 89 |
| Board of Prisoners | 1898 14 |
| Stationery | 888 85 |
| Roads and Bridges | 4548 89 |
| Repairs at County House | 35 55 |
| State cases J P Court Fees | 9119 75 |
| State cases J P Court witnesses | 193 90 |
| State cases J P Court jurors | 88 00 |
| Maps | 58 00 |
| State cases Police Court fees | 1123 30 |
| State cases Police Court witness'y | 74 80 |
| State cases Police Court jurors | 14 40 |
| Fuel | 74 00 |
| Turnit re and Fixtures in jail | 23 20 |
| Assessing Land & collecting revenue | 611 80 |
| Coroner's Inquests | 410 25 |
| Insane | 246 70 |
| Incidents County Commissioners | 165 00 |
| Furniture | 80 15 |
| Clothing and medicine for prisoners | 45 80 |
| Rebate of overpaid taxes | 141 52 |
| Section corners | 5 50 |
| Telegraph | 5 00 |
| Armory building | 80 20 |
| Sealing of wills & inventories | 2 30 |
| Salary Inspector | 0 |
| Adjourned vault & circuit court | 4 50 |
| Total amount allowed and drawn | $18 871 |
| Total amount paid from Treasury to the 30th day of September 1888 | 18 708 07 |
| Total amount out of unpaid County Warrants | 18 708 07 |

### SEMI ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of the County of Multnomah in the State of Oregon on the 30th day of September A D 1888

LIABILITIES

To warrants drawn on the County Treasurer and outstanding and unpaid $18 708 07

Total liabilities 18 708 07

RESOURCES

By funds in the hands of the County Treasurer applicable to the payment of County warrants 203 50

Total resources 203 50

STATE OF OREGON } ss
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH }

I E. C Wheeler Clerk of County Court of the county of Multnomah State of Oregon do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the number and amount of claims allowed by the County Court of said county for the six months ending on the 30th day of September 1888 on what account the same were allowed and the amount of warrants drawn and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appear upon the records of this office in my official custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county this 16th day of October A D 1888

E. C WHEELER
[Seal] Clerk of County Court

### SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the County Treasurer of Multnomah County Oregon for the six months ending on the 30th day of September A D 1888 of money received and paid on from whom received and from what source and on what account paid out

GENERAL FUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| To amount in hand from last report April 1 1888 | | $ 8 662 47 |
| To monies received from house rent | | 38 50 |
| T A Jordan Sheriff— | | |
| Taxes 1887 | $113 936 04 | |
| Delinquent tax | 6 608 95 | |
| Poll tax | 484 00 | |
| Costs | 48 00 | 120 824 69 |
| Wm Church Jr and J R Duff County Clerks—Trial fees | | 286 97 |
| Wm. Church Jr, and J R Duff costs | | 208 79 |
| Wm Church Jr and E C Wheeler clerks delinquent taxes | | 600 06 |
| Ferry license $ 45 Liquor license $550 | | 595 00 |
| George Harold Assessor poll tax 1887 | | 214 95 |
| C H Hove teachers certificates issued | | 50 00 |
| Geo W McBride Sec of State for non resident paupers | | 290 91 |
| Expenses of Inquest $74 40 effects and money of deceased person 49 50 estate of Garwit $91 40 | | 185 30 |
| Pure $34 85 treatment in hospital $5 examination and certificate of insane $12 50 | | 52 35 |
| H McBride farm produce sold | | 5 60 |
| Total amount | | $112 252 59 |

SCHOOL FUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| To amount on hand from last report April 1 1888 | | $ 7 266 42 |
| Fines J P Courts | | 64 0 |
| T A Jordan Sheriff— | | |
| Taxes 1887 | $7 827 54 | |
| Bank forfeited | 152 00 | |
| delinquent taxes | 6 081 89 | |
| Wm Church Jr delinquent taxes | 108 85 | |
| J C Wheeler delinquent taxes | 116 20 | |
| J R Duff do | 251 41 | |
| O W Webb State Treas school money | 15 488 75 | |
| Total amount | | $118 807 34 |

STATE TAX FUND

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| To amount on hand from last report | | $ 5 310 45 |
| T A Jordan Sheriff— taxes 1887 | | 9 244 97 |
| delinquent taxes | | 5 283 18 |
| Transferred from County Fund | | 3 813 64 |
| Total amount | | $103 352 24 |
| CR.—Paid State Treasurer | | 103 352 24 |

INSTITUTE FUND

| | |
|---|---|
| To Co. Gove teachers certificates | 40 00 |

| AMOUNTS PAID OUT | GEN'L FUND | SCHOOL FUND |
|---|---|---|
| Paid M J Flanagan admr of Godwin estate $61 40 transferred to State Fund $4 518 64 | $ 4 575 04 | |
| Am't paid out on county warrants | 127 444 05 | |
| Am't paid out on School Superintendent's warrants | | $116 278 68 |
| By balance General Fund on hand | 203 50 | |
| By balance School Fund on hand | | 228 69 |
| By balance Institute Fund on hand $40.00. | | |

STATE OF OREGON } ss.
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH }

I Frank Hachemey do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand in the county treasury of said county, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September A. D 1888. Witness my hand this 1st day of October, A. D. 1888.

FRANK HACHENEY, County Treasurer

### SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the amount of Money and Warrants received for Taxes and Money paid to the County Treasurer by the Sheriff of Multnomah county Oregon, for the six months ending on the 30th day of September A D 1888

| | |
|---|---|
| April 2—To County Treasurer act't taxes, 1887 | $ 3 600 00 |
| April 10—To Co. Treas'r act't taxes, 1887 | 1 000 00 |
| April 30— | 28,688 54 |
| June 25—To Co. Treas'r, delinquent tax | 16 967 13 |
| June 6—To County Treasurer poll H. Hammond forfeited | 200 00 |
| Total paid Treasurer | $50 456 67 |

STATE OF OREGON, } ss.
County of Multnomah.

I, Fenumbers Kelly, Sheriff of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true Witness my hand this 16th day of October, A D. 1888.

FENUMBERS KELLY,
Sheriff of Multnomah county.
By A. W. WITHERELL, Deputy


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Lots in Every Body's Hands.

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Lots in Every Body's Hearts.

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Lots in Every Body's Exchanges.

Lots in Every Body's Barters.

Lots in Every Body's Trades.

Lots in Every Body's Dealings.

Lots in Every Body's Transactions.

Lots in Every Body's Business.

Lots in Every Body's Affairs.

Lots in Every Body's Concerns.

Lots in Every Body's Matters.

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Lots in Every Body's Everything.

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AN OVERCOAT CAP AND BELT HAS BEEN left at the office of the Willamette Bridge Co which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this ad. 21o3

## COMMISSION MERCHANTS

CUTTON & BREBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval stores 16 N Front street, Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODuce Merchants, Front and D sts. Portland Or

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## U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Oct. 22, 5 P M

| Place of Observation. | Height of Bar | Change last 3 hours | Ther | Wind direction. | Wind velocity | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30 04 | —16 | 58 | S | 00 | Cldy |
| Olympia | 30 02 | —20 | 54 | S | 02 | Rain |
| Roseburg | 30 04 | —12 | 52 | NE | 00 | Fair |
| Red Bluff | 30 08 | —12 | 52 | N | 00 | Clear |
| Sacramento | 30 02 | —08 | 78 | N | 00 | Clear |
| Tatoosh | 30.04 | —22 | 54 | SW | 20 | Rain |
| Spokane | 29.96 | | 52 | SW | 08 | Cldy |
| Walla Walla | 30 18 | | 56 | SW | T | Rain |
| Eureka | 30 2 | | 56 | N | 00 | Fair |

Local Report.

| Pacific Coast Time | Bar | Ther | Rlh Hum | Direct of Wind | Velo of Wind | Rain | Wthr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 A M | 30 41 | 44 | 100 | S | 2 | 00 | Cldy |
| 5 P M | 30 25 | 58 | 75 | S | 8 | 00 | Cldy |

Maximum temperature 59 3 Minimum temperature 41 5 River 2.4 feet change 0 0 feet.

| | Normal | Mean | Dep'r from Normal | Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo | Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 1888. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temperature | 52. | 51 | 1 | 71 | 858 |
| Precipitation | 15 00 | —15 | —66 | | —8.31 |

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 22—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory Fair weather in Southern Oregon rain elsewhere southerly winds, brisk to high on immediate coast, higher, followed by lower temperature

## PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston October 22 Mark A Mayer, Mrs A E Ridgeway Capt A J Hutchinson R Sampson and Mrs George White, Mr Germuth and wife H G Nicolls T Carr Miss Lizzie Fagle Mrs R A Cox T Burnett J T Hickey A J Hanna Miss Pemberton A L Strauss Miss Strauss L McKill E M Sheran T D Driscoll S F Harnes and wife W I Duke L S Bracket and seventy seven second class

O & C passenger list—Passed Medford October 22 A H Felix J S Weiber John Pasenfelt P S Knight J M Whaling D Cadmore I L Stateley and wife H Koch Press Woodruff J Seigle and thirty four immigrants

Oregon Short Line—Passed Durkee October 22 P L Birch Ben Longely J E Park C H Fry Fred Brown R C Benson J Reynolds P P Wilson G Kinner wife and son S A Conrad and wife J M Nesley Mrs Dodine J S Rathburn S Williams M A Jenneau and sixty second class

STEAMER

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 22—Following is the passenger list per steamer State of California sailing to day for Portland Mrs T Lister Mrs W Sweeney H Rivers C Boehmer B C Moore A Frank W McFall, E Horrell D Adams Mrs Annie Nettie Myers Lula Myers J Atkinson J G Charbres H Hern M F Benham C W Hawthorne F F Allenshey H D Mitter Mrs F Farmer Capt H Harthorne Mrs Carolin B H Ryan Miss M Taylor

## REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD

DEEDS RECORDED OCTOBER 22

Wm Sherlock to C N and B M Lombard lot 2 blk 46 October 20 $75 000

Jos Hume and wife to Mary J Webber ⅔ interest in lot 8, blk 45 Couch May 11 $6000

F B Eaton to R N Wallace 50x100 ft south line F street, 310 ft west N Twentieth October 22, $1900

D Macleay to Benj I Cohen 500x100 ft southwest corner Twenty-one and G streets October 22 $1000

Geo A Hardy to M M Kelley, lot 11, blk 35 Albina October 20, $500

C Wilson and wife to J H Settlemeir west ½ lots 3, 4 blk 145, E P, October 20 $1900.

Wm Halfpenny and wife to John Rogers lot 8 blk 67, Stephens, E P, October 19 $950

J H Woodward and wife to M C Woodward, 32 15-100th acres, C Gates's D L C, October 19 $1200

C E Fields and wife to F Fields et al., 10 acres, S 34, 1 N, 2 E, October 20, $950

Raleigh Stott and wife to Chas Rademacher et al. 113 77-100 acres, S 8, 1 N, 1 W, October 19, $900

C. M. Wiberg and wife to R. Mayer, 5 acres, S 31, 1 N, 2 E, October 20, $1200

Total, $41,300.


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Clothiers and Hatters,

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Enough has been said of our low and medium grades of Overcoats ranging from $5 to $12 50 In justice to both sides A B STEINBACH & CO wish to say something of the FINER grades, and many of them

Gray and Brown Elysian Fur Beaver,

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## SENIOR AND JUNIOR"

Production of This Amusing Musical Comedy by the Rochester Comedy Company

The New Park theater contained an appreciative audience last evening the occasion being the initial appearance of W F Rochester's Musical Comedy Company in his adaptation of that old familiar operetta 'The Magic Doll' under the new name of 'Senior and Junior'

The work of the adaptor has been well done and he has introduced some most amusing comedy business as well as several very funny situations The dialogue in places however could be very materially curtailed and more action and music substituted therefor adding considerably to the go and snap of the piece Yet withal the company gives a very pleasing entertainment and do their work individually and collectively in a manner to call forth generous applause

W F Rochester as the old toy maker John Senior Bull gives a capital representation of the part His make-up and action throughout were thoroughly in character and his song When the Roses Fade, received a double encore

Miss Freedy Stockmeyer as the domestic Sally Smiles did a very neat piece of soubrette business Her singing was good and she is a very clever dancer

Harry Moore made a very funny John Junior Bull though the part was somewhat exaggerated

One of the funniest features of the play was Will H Bray in the role of 'A Mute' Though having not a line to speak he was constantly appearing and disappearing in all sorts of grotesque situations, to the great amusement of the audience He should however moderate his enthusiasm some what during the singing of the quintette which closes the first act

The music especially the concerted pieces was very well rendered, and the Doll Quadrille" by Freddie Stockmeyer Ruth Mann Harry Moore and Harry Connors was done with an abandon that none but animated wax figures could be supposed to assume The duet also between Miss Rosina Evans and Miss Stockmeyer was especially well done and received an encore Senior and Junior" again to-night.

## PERSONAL

Col J M Steele of Tacoma is visiting Mrs H B Iutt

Hon H B Miller of Grant's Pass was at the Esmond yesterday

Mr Wolf representing Korbs & Speiss of New York is at the Gilman

A J Wellar formerly located here and a commercial traveler is again in the city

Mrs E J Tarbox has returned to her home in Sellwood after an absence of four months at the beach

Mr Charles McGowan formerly of this city but for the last seven years a resident of San Francisco is in the city

Miss Lou Elliff of Douglas county, who has been visiting friends in this city during the past week, will return home this afternoon

Mr Frank Dekum is expected home from the East on the 29th He has had a pleasant trip and but for press of business would have made a more prolonged stay

### They Have Them All

Olds & Summers have been in the habit of making at the fair a display of everything new and beautiful in crockery and glassware, lamps etc and taking the prize, too but this year they were altogether too busy attending to their thousands of customers to think of doing so How ever they have all the new and beautiful designs colors and shades in their line at the old stand 93 First street They are selling just as low as ever

### Henry Weinhard

Has always manufactured a good article of beer With the great improvements in modern machinery and appliances he is better equipped now than ever to supply the demand and has facilities for supplying not only the city but all interior cities and towns of Oregon, Washington and Idaho with the celebrated Weinhard's beer

FOR SALE.—A good paying general merchandise business situated in the liveliest town in the Willamette valley Reason for selling Other large interests require undivided attention Address M., care OREGONIAN.


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A Special Sale for Two Days

—OF—

Elegant Pattern Dresses.

24 Styles in New Cloth Effects, Exclusive, Our Own Importation

PRICES;

$8.25 & $10.75 per Suit.

All 40 inches wide Finest Silk and Worsted. The regular prices are $13 50 and $15 50 per suit, and are superior styles to pattern suits of last season sold for $20 per suit

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Only at $8.25 and $10 75 per suit

SECURE ONE!

See Display in Window and on Center Tables.

BROADCLOTHS:

We announce the arrival of our second importation of French Broadcloths, all late shades Three lines that are unequaled for value—$1 45, $2 00 and $2 50—54-inch the last line ($2 50) being the most popular, and, we assert, unsurpassed in this city for $3 50 per yard

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All Wool French Second arrival for this season of our popular fabrics, Satin Luxors with Broche Satin Stripe to match, Satin finished Sohels, Broche Striped and Plain Prices $1 20, $1 40 and $1 50 per yard All 42 inches in width Also, Coupures, Sebastopols, Brilliants, Henriettas and Drap d' Almas in both All-Wool and Silk Warps Cloth Weaves, Elegant New Line 48 inch Cashmeres, Drap d' Ete and Satin finished

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For Three Days Only.

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A Complete Trimmed Walnut Five Foot Curtain Pole Given Free of Charge with Each Pair of Curtains $1 25 pair upward.

Extraordinary Prices

600 pairs Nottinghams 3 and 3½ yards long 4- and 44-in wide at $1 25, $1 50 and $1 75 per pair

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All in Renaissance, Guipure Spanish and Antique Designs

75 pairs Real Woven Madras Curtains, cream, 3 yds, 45-inch, at $2 25 per pair Cheap at $4 00

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150 pairs Illuminated Madras from $3 50 per pair upward Elegant and very latest designs

In addition ELEGANT SILK CURTAINS — Renaissance, Antique, Linen Cluny, Irish Point Swiss Applique, Colberts, etc, All Greatly Reduced in Price for This Sale.

Sample Curtains on display in Curtain Department All lines cheerfully shown.

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Do you know what Gilbert's all WOOL CHECK and STRIPED SUITINGS are? Anyone familiar with these goods knows they are noted for their finish and wearing qualities. Many of our readers have paid us 50c PER YARD for these goods, and that will be just the figure we shall ask for them after the close of the Fair. We are offering them during the continuance of Mechanics' Fair at

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We Guarantee Them All Wool.

OUR Special Drives in all Departments will Continue as per our Advertisement last week of the Great MECHANICS' FAIR SALE!

Cloaks & Skirts.

Our Cloak Room is Thronged Daily and Our Visitors are More Than Delighted With Our Display of New and Elegant Garments.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

BRIEF MENTION

Read McAllen & McDonnell's ad

Wanted, first-class tailoresses to work on pants by the week at Gordan Bros, 147 First street

Poultry, oysters, fish and game at Chas A Markley's 4th and Morrison streets, leading house

Strangers visiting the fair should not fail to call for table delicacies at L S Mayer's grocery house, 90 Morrison Send for catalogue

Ladies interested in fine imported woolen dress materials and black silk should read McAllen & McDonnell's ad in to-day's Oregonian

The outside man of The Kohler & Chase Music House reports unusually large sales of pianos the past week They carry the largest stock in the Northwest

In this morning's issue will be found the advertisement of W B Shively, 387 First street who has returned to Portland and opened up a magnificent stock of dry goods and he invites all his old friends to call and inspect his new stock which he has taken great care in selecting and offers them at prices which he fears no competition Call at 287 First street

### The Newest in Town

Is the City Bazaar just opened by Korell & Cambloss 47 Washington street Toys, novelties and holiday goods Call and see us

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER AND DIAMOND SETTER—Any design made to order Repairing neatly done Trade work a specialty C G Tingry cor Morrison and 2d up stairs

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PRACTICAL PLUMBING—J F Shea has removed from 6th street to 26 south of H

The book of the hour—Robert Kismere" Price 50 cents at Ed Dekum's Washington street

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Weakly women with pale, colorless faces need Carter's Iron Pills

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Lenox Mass is described as being a 'modern paradise. The charming scenery the lovely undulating country—everything seems to conspire to enhance its loveliness People get sick and die there however John Scully of Lenox writes us that it is impossible to get along without Dr Tutt's Liver Pills That's true of every section however charming every one needs these pills.

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Lot No 3000 consists of—Men's Dark (Gray Tweed Suits Sack)
Men's Light Gray Tweed Suits (Sack)
Men's Stripe Worsted Suits (Sack)
Men's Stripe Cheviot Suits (Sack)
Men's Scotch Check Suits (Sack
Men's Brown Plaid Suits Sack)
Men's Mottled Cheviot Suits (Sack)
AT $8.00

Lot No 3010 consists of—Men's Broken Plaid Suits sack
Men's Tan Colored Check Suits sack
Men's Lt Mot Basket Suits sack
Men's Gray and Black Mottled Suits sack
Men's Black and White Mottled Suits sack
AT 10.00

Lot No 3030 consists of—Men's Fancy Pin-Check Suits sack
Men's Plain Cheviot Suits sack
Men's Neat Plaid Suits sack
Men's Mottled Fancy Mix suits
AT 10.50

Lot No 3050 consists of—Men's Brown Mixed Suits sack
Men's Blue Cheviot Suits sack
Men's Bright Pin-Check Suits sack
Men's Basket Check Suits sack
AT 11.00

Lot No 3040 consists of Men's Dark Check Suit sack
Men's shepherd Check Plaid Suit, sack
Men's Brown Tweed Plain Suit, sack
Men's Hair Line Tweed Suit sack
Men's Light-Gray Cheviot Suits sack
AT 11.50

Lot No 3050 consists of Men's Wine Mixed Suits sack (This line is extra heavy weight)
AT 12.00

Lot No 3060 consists of—Men's Blue and Red Plaid Suits sack
Men's Black and Brown Stripe Cheviot Suits sack
AT 12.50

Lot No 3070 consists of—Men's Brown and White Mixed Suits, sack
Men's Black and White Mixed Suits sack
Men's Basket Cheviot Light Brown Suits, sack
AT 13.00

Lot No 3080 consists of
18 Different Patterns in Dark Figured Cassimere Suits sack
AT 13.50

Lot No. 3090 consists of—Men's Heather Mixed Suit sack
Men's Silk Mixed Stripe Suit sack
Men's Basket Check Suit frock
Men's Fine Melton Suit, frock
Men's Red and White Mixed Suit frock
AT 14.00

Lot No. 3100 consists of
Men's Silk Mixed Suits sack
Men's Fancy Check Suits, sack
at $14 50

Lot No. 3110 consists of
Men's Natural Grey (no dyes) Suits sack
Men's Black and White Small Plaid Suits, sack
Men's Brown Cheviot Scotch Suits, frock
Men's Black Corkscrew Worsted Suits sack.
at 15.00

Lot No. 3120 consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suit sack
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suit, sack, double-breasted
at 15.50

Lot No. 3130 consists of
Men's Brown and Black Stripe Suits, sack
Men's Black and Gray Stripe Suits, sack
Men's Black Corkscrew Cassimere frock
at 16.00

Lot No. 3140 consists of
Men's Stripe Cheviot double breast
Men's Dark Cheviot frock
Men's Dark Hair Line frock
at 16 50

Lot No 3210 consists of
Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants
at 2 75

Lot No. 3220 consists of
Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants assorted
at 4.00

Lot No. 3230 consists of
Boys' Cassimere Suits sizes 12 to 17 years
at 7.00

Lot No 3240 consists of
Children's Knee-Pant Suits 28 patterns
at 4 50

Lot No. 3190 consists of
Men's Heavy Overcoats sizes 34 to 44
at 5 50

Lot No. 3200 consists of
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## The Mechanics' Fair Continues to Attract Large Crowds Nightly.

**Good Attendance Last Evening—Handsome Exhibits Call Forth Public Admiration—'Oct Flower Day"—Baby Show**

There was a very good attendance at the fair last evening, and the visitors had a much better opportunity to view the many beautiful and interesting exhibits than was afforded on Saturday evening, when the building was so densely crowded

To day the florists will compete for prizes for the best exhibit of cut flowers and some very beautiful floral pieces will doubtless be on exhibition

To-morrow the baby show will take place which is the event of the season to many

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

To night the following musical programme will be rendered

March Sunset Bells — Sousa
Polka Sparkle — Ziegler
Cornet Solo by Mr Knight
Waltz Lovely Blue Eyes — Metcalfe
Overture Rustic Life — Kappe
Gems from Pacific Mass — Mc Caull
Duet Maria Padilla — Directeur
Clarionet Obligato by Mr Knight Kastil

March — Sousa
Overture — Hamm
Selection — Herbert
Jessie Dear — Bent

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

F HANNA

Manager of the Northwestern agency for Emerson Talcott & Co's Standard reapers wide and narrow cut mowers and hay rakes Norwegian Plow Company's celebrated plows cultivators and harrows Newton Wagon Company's unexcelled farm and spring wagons and other farm machinery and implements makes a most creditable and interesting display in the west end of the main hall near the west entrance to the pavilion One feature of this display is the fact that the selections for exhibit represent only the plain every day working serviceable machine implement or vehicle As such it is certainly entitled to consideration and has already attracted much notice from all who have use for the articles displayed Their standard six foot cut mower Newton wagon and Square Deal walking or riding gang plows particularly have great merits

A MISTAKE

A recent advertisement makes the mistake of crediting another artist with the highest prize for crayon work exhibited in the Mechanics' fair for 1887 This prize was in reality awarded to J T Pickett No reflection can be cast on the other artist however for making a false claim, as it was simply a mistake of the printers

PORTABLE STATIONARY AND VERTICAL STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS

To keep our readers informed in regard to everything pertaining to boilers and engines we have but to visit the ware rooms of the Parke & Lacy Machinery Company, and then impart to them the knowledge gained through an inspection of their establishment Their stock of engines and boilers is especially large and varied Among the most notable make we were impressed with the fact that the T M Nagle portable stationary vertical steam engines and boilers were of superior quality The engines are built from entirely new patterns with latest improvements Special attention has been paid to make all parts plain simple strong and durable all the wearing surfaces unusually large using the best material throughout and finishing with the latest improved machinery securing thereby accuracy and durability The several designs of these engines are neat and compact The boilers for these portable engines are of the plain water bottom furnace style of the most improved proportions Have large furnaces with removable fronts giving easy access to flues etc for thorough cleaning and repairs They also have flushing plugs in such objects which will admit in case of low water in the boiler and allow the steam to enter the furnace and put out the fire The variety of engines handled by this house include stationary side crank engines from 20 to 40 horse power portable engines from 6 to 50 horse power detached center crank engines from 6 to 50-horse power portable engines on wheels from 6 to 16-horse power vertical center crank engines from 4 to 20 horse power upright tubular engine and boilers combined in one base and many other kinds together with boilers to correspond in power In fact every description of machinery almost employed in industrial pursuits can be found in the Parke & Lacy Machinery Company's establishment

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT CO

Who display at the fair has attracted universal attention from the very opening of the doors of the pavilion and still receives the great attention that it is entitled to They seem to have secured the agency for the Pacific Northwest for a line of farm machinery implements and tools farm wagons and spring vehicles which has special merits and which upon close inspection and trial in practical use is strongly commended to and fixed in the minds of the agriculturist as altogether a superior line of goods

CURRIER & CO

The leading cutters of Portland although not in the fair with an exhibit still merit special mention as having at their elegantly stocked store in Union block a supply of fall and winter clothing which cannot be duplicated in the Northwest

DAVIES GALLERY

Of all the displays at the fair none attract more attention than Davies photographic exhibit Mr Davies has been lavish in his expenditure on his booth and has placed therein a collection of photographic work which certainly is entitled to the highest praise The work done at Davies gallery has long been recognized by the public as being first class in every particular and the commendation of all visitors to the pavilion on this exhibit must surely give him pleasure because the encomiums are by all common consent of the merits of the work

Those visiting from the interior to attend the fair this week should make an inspection of this exhibit a special feature of their visit His lively crippled gallery is located at the corner of First and Taylor streets

DAVIS BORGESON & CO

Nearly all the fine goods exhibited at the fair, or rather those for which a show case is necessary are displayed in those beautiful and tasty show cases manufactured by Dixon Borgeson & Co 138 Front street This popular firm dominate in the North western trade in their line and such is the excellence and superiority of their work that samples of it are found in every first class store in every town and city of Oregon Washington and Idaho In the management of the business Mr Robert Luthe has shown a talent that has placed the firm in the lead on the coast and is maintaining that position easily against all competitors

THE MITCHELL FARM WAGON

This popular farm wagon still maintains the lead among the Pacific Northwestern farmers The many good points of this wagon have been brought out by practical use and many an old farmer who has purchased numerous wagons of other makes is ready to testify to the fact that the Mitchell wagon is the best in the market that it is what would do us him to try any other

FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO'S STANDARD SCALES AND FOR

HOWELL WHITCOMB carry off the premium for the finest carriages and finest harness and for the second best See the fine exhibit of both

Harrison and the Irish

New York *Tribune* one of the leading Irish American papers in the United States has an able article supporting Gen Harrison for president It says

As to the charge that Gen Harrison is unfriendly to the Irish all well informed Irish American who reads the daily press, and whose memory is not abnormally defective knows that Gen Harrison has on more than one occasion championed the cause of Ireland and that too long before his name came to be used in connection with a presidential nomination, and when consequently, he could not be suspected of angling for the Irish vote In a memorable speech delivered by him at a reception given to Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor at Indianapolis on December 5, 1887, he uttered the following manly sentiment

'I would rather be William O'Brien in Tullamore jail, a martyr to free speech, than the lord lieutenant of Ireland in Dublin Castle.'

"Gen Harrison has, indeed, time and again borne ungrudging testimony to Irish bravery genius and patriotism"

# FAIRCHILD'S FAVORITE BANKS.

## The Secretary of the Treasury and the National Banks

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

The following is a partial statement of the distribution of the surplus of the money in the national treasury among the favored national banks

CONNECTICUT

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| First National bank of Bridgeport | $ 110 000 |
| First National bank Hartford | 110 000 |
| Charter Oak National bank of Hartford | 69,761 |
| Home National bank of Meriden | 500 000 |
| Second National bank of New Haven | 99 121 |
| Nat National bank of New Haven | 1 000 |
| National Bank of Commerce New London | 107 585 |
| Thames National bank of Norwich | 1 099 606 |
| Nauguck National bank Naugatuck | 5 000 |
| National bank Norwalk | 110 000 |
| First National bank South Norwalk | 100 000 |
| National Copper bank Waterbury | 110 000 |
| First National bank Meriden | 500 000 |

INDIANA

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| Old National bank Evansville | 104 500 |
| Hamilton National bank Fort Wayne | 188 |
| Indiana National bank Indianapolis | 200 604 |
| Indianapolis National bank of Indianapolis | 195 194 |
| Merchants National bank of Indianapolis | 200 000 |
| First National bank of Lafayette | 50 000 |
| Fourth National bank of Lafayette | 110 000 |
| Lafayette National bank of Lafayette | 125 000 |
| First National bank of Madison | 5 000 |
| National Branch bank Madison | 5 000 |

KENTUCKY

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| First National bank of Carrollton | 50 000 |
| Carrollton National bank | 50 000 |
| First National bank of Covington | 150,000 |
| Covington City National bank Covington | 200 000 |
| Farmers and Traders National Bank Covington | 200 |
| German National bank Covington | 200 000 |
| Lafayette National bank Lexington | 100 000 |
| Lexington City National bank of Lexington | 1 11 |
| First National bank of Louisville | 2 1 802 |
| Second National bank Louisville | 50 000 |
| Citizens National bank of Louisville | 100 000 |
| German National bank Louisville | 50 000 |
| Kentucky National bank Louisville | 150 000 |
| First National bank Owensboro | 50 000 |
| Madison National bank Richmond | 50 000 |

MISSOURI

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| National bank of Commerce Kansas City | 500 000 |
| First National bank Kansas City | 100 000 |
| Citizens National bank Kansas City | 4 548 |
| Nation al bank of Kansas City | 92 189 |
| Third National bank of St Louis | 75 000 |
| St Louis National bank of St Louis | 1 1 180 |
| Saxton National bank of St Joseph | 150 000 |
| National bank of St Joseph | 272 173 |

LOUISIANA

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| Hibernia National bank of New Orleans | 201 181 |
| New Orleans National bank of New Orleans | 220 000 |
| Whitney National bank of New Orleans | 220,000 |
| First National bank of Shreveport | 110,000 |

MASSACHUSETTS

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| Third National bank, Boston | 210,000 |
| Boston Nation al bank of Boston | 198 063 |
| Continental National bank Boston | 220 000 |
| Everett National bank Boston | 200 000 |
| Manufacturers National bank Boston | 100 000 |
| Maverick National bank Boston | 220 000 |
| Shawmut National bank Boston | 1 001 401 |
| State National bank Boston | 817 000 |
| National Bank Commonwealth Boston | 220 000 |
| National Revere bank Boston | 550 000 |
| National Bank North America Boston | 884 085 |
| Third National bank Springfield | 100 000 |
| Fourth National bank Boston | 220,000 |
| Pilot National bank, Boston | 0 0 000 |
| National Bank of the Republic Boston | 150 000 |
| North National bank Boston | 220,000 |
| Shoe & Leather National bank, Boston | 110,000 |
| Rollstone National bank Fitchburg | 110 000 |
| Merrimack National bank, Haverhill | 100 000 |
| Home National bank Holyoke | 110 000 |
| First National bank Lynn | 110 000 |
| First National bank, Marlborough | 105 000 |
| Mechanics National bank New Bedford | 220,000 |
| Merchants National bank New Bedford | 110,000 |
| City National bank, Springfield | 150 000 |
| Citizens National bank, Worcester | 110,000 |

NEW JERSEY

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| First National bank Hoboken | 110,000 |
| First National bank of Jersey City | 210,000 |
| Third National bank Jersey City | 150 000 |
| Second National bank Newark | 99 5 |
| Manufacturers National bank Newark | 100,000 |
| Merchants National bank, Newark | 100,000 |
| First National bank, Trenton | 550 681 |
| First National bank Redbank | 110 000 |
| Mechanics National bank Trenton | 547,000 |

NEW YORK

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| First National bank, Albany | 40,000 |
| Merchants National bank Albany | 109,998 |
| National Exchange bank Albany | 4 221 |
| First National bank, Binghamton | 5 000 |
| Merchants National bank, Binghamton | 50 000 |
| Nassau National bank, Brooklyn | 50 000 |
| Third National bank, Buffalo | 187,872 |
| Farmers & Mechanics National bank of Buffalo | 61 4 9 |
| Second National bank of Elmira | 110,000 |
| First National bank New York | 1 100,000 |
| Second National bank New York | 40 000 |
| Fourth National bank New York | 210 500 |
| Fifth National bank New York | 159,666 |
| American Exchange National bank New York | 1 100,000 |
| Central National bank, New York | 1 2 7 |
| Chatham National bank, New York | 5 971 |
| Chase National bank New York | 1 150 000 |
| Hanover National bank New York | 1 100 000 |
| Lincoln National bank New York | 220,000 |
| Seaboard National bank New York | 510 000 |
| U S National bank New York | 600 000 |
| Western National bank New York | 1,200 706 |
| National Bank of Commerce in New York | 2 0 567 |
| National Bank Republic New York | 982,080 |
| Bank of New York National Bank Association New York | 880 000 |
| First National bank of Oswego | 150,000 |
| Home City National bank of Rochester | 105 651 |
| Third National bank Syracuse | 91 540 |
| Manufacturers National bank of Troy | 103 412 |
| Second National bank of Utica | 50 393 |
| First National bank, Ballsbridge | 90 000 |
| National bank of Hamilton | 110 000 |
| Kingston National bank Kingston | 100,000 |
| National Ulster county bank Kingston | 110,000 |
| East River National bank New York | 110 000 |
| Carl ld National bank New York | 843,000 |
| Leather Manufacturers National bank, New York | 440,000 |
| National bank of Deposit, New York | 100 000 |
| Chenango National bank, Norwich | 53 000 |
| National bank of Norwich | 565,000 |
| First National bank, Oneonta | 50 000 |
| Wilber National bank Oneonta | 110 000 |
| First National bank, Rondout | 275,000 |
| National bank of Rondout Kingston | 100,000 |
| National bank of Stamford | 50 000 |

The list is extensive enough to show how the thing is done

It is proper to say that this money is secured by the deposit of bonds Of course the banks get the interest on these bonds that is why they are selected as depositories But the money would have disposed of the whole of the surplus now held by the banks in taking up the bonds that they have purchased and the money would have been in circulation without the intervention of the banks, and the interest on the bonds saved from the taxation of the people Of course the treasury could have purchased the bonds at the same price the banks give

The difficulties in the way of this simple transaction are those that the secretary himself has made and he has displayed an unsoundness The democratic story that the market for bonds was cornered against the treasury is not in one word true

The charge that we make against the secretary of the treasury that he has nursed a surplus in the national treasury that he might use it to excite public prejudices and raise campaign money is based upon the fact that he has not pursued the course best calculated to get the bonds at the lowest rates Why has he not advertised that he would take on a certain day thirty days hence all bonds within fixed limits, the sum not to exceed the surplus offered at certain figures He could have wiped out the surplus in this way easily and thus have saved the interest on the bonds to the amount of $17 000 000 now held as security for the money shoveled around among the national banks at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury The bonds should have been taken up and the people should have had the money

The republicans have made persistent but unavailing attempts in the house to secure a special committee to investigate this free loaning of public funds The committee on banking and currency has wholly ignored the resolution proposing an investigation which was referred to it An effort to discharge the committee and have direct action in the house was defeated by rulings from the speaker pro tem Since the extent of this loaning of public funds was discovered the democrats have done all in their power to obstruct an investigation of the matter.

**Being More Pleasant**

To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it One bottle will prove its merits.

# THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

## Discrimination Against Portland and Oregon Considered.

**The Law Cited That Provides an Adequate Remedy—History of the Act**

PORTLAND, Oct 22, 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Having observed the discussions going on in the board of trade and through the columns of THE OREGONIAN respecting discrimination by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company against Portland I have concluded to submit a few thoughts upon the subject

The idea of discriminating against Portland, as Oregon's commercial metropolis and shipping point is not a new one It was manifest as early as 1863 when a company was organized in California to construct a railroad from the Central Pacific railroad in California to the Columbia river or Portland Or and a bill was introduced in congress to make a land grant in aid of its construction Without any thought by the Oregon people of antagonism to Oregon interests everybody seemed to favor its passage. Different places were spoken of as the terminal point of the road in Oregon and such was the interest felt in having railroad connection with the outside world that the general feeling was to give the railroad no odds where the terminal point should be

The bill was pending and agreed giving the land grant to the California company the surveyors had reached Eugene City creating great enthusiasm and a public meeting was called to endorse the enterprise

On the day this meeting was to be held I happened to reach Eugene City on business, perhaps in attending upon court and the great interest manifested in the endorsement of the enterprise attracted my attention to the credit that gave rise in my mind of the thought that if the bill should pass in its then shape giving the grant to the California company to build the whole road they would begin at Sacramento and build towards Portland as fast or as slow as they pleased and as they built towards Portland the trade would necessarily run to California even till they would be in sight of Portland and that it would be an irresistible antagonism and discrimination against Oregon and her commercial metropolis wherever that might be I determined upon a remedy, and immediately prepared, and when the meeting was organized submitted and procured the passage of the following preamble and resolutions

WHEREAS, we learn that the surveying party on the contemplated route for the California and Oregon railroad has arrived in the Willamette valley, and that the chief engineer Mr Elliott is now on a tour in the lower counties for the purpose of learning as to respecting the route and the means to be obtained in aid of the survey and improvement, therefore

*Resolved* That all grants of land, and others aids by the government of the United States, and to be appropriated should be expended in equal portions in Oregon and California, and commencing the work in Portland, Oregon, and progressing southwardly, and at Sacramento, Cal progressing northwardly, so that each state and section may derive equal advantages therefrom, while the road shall be in process of completion

The preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted

On my return to Portland the subject was brought before the people of this city two public meetings were held and the proceedings of the Eugene meeting endorsed, with memorials and resolutions to the same effect forwarded to congress The result was that the measure was modified as we remember Senator Nesmith in his later days told me that he well remembered the circumstances and that upon the receipt of the proceedings in Oregon he did just as we had suggested and on the 25th day of July 1866 the act of congress passed It will be found in the 14th vol of the statutes at large page 239

Independent of the advantages that have accrued to Portland and Oregon and, indeed to the whole Pacific Northwest through the modified provisions of the bill as it became a law causing the immediate and early construction of the road from Portland southerly through the Willamette Umpqua and Rogue river valleys facilitating transportation, infusing new life and increased energy into our people inaugurating new and important enterprises developments and prosperity in Oregon surpassing the most sanguine expectations of our people so that instead of the last spoke in the construction of the entire road being driven at Portland it was to our great joy recently driven and celebrated at Ashland, near the southern boundary of the state

I say independent of these advantages which have accrued to Portland and Oregon under the present act of congress, it does not stop at this for in the letter and spirit of the act ample provision has been made for their protection and preservation even against discrimination in freights and fares

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST PORTLAND

This will be considered

First—As it relates to the line of road between Portland and the junction with the Central Pacific railroad in California

Secondly—As to the line of transportation between the ports of Portland and San Francisco and

Thirdly—As to the right of the company to remove its office from Portland to San Francisco

In respect to all three of these questions the law is plainly on the side of Portland and Oregon

As the act of congress providing for the construction of the road is lengthy I will quote only two sections bearing particularly upon these questions

Section 1 *Be it enacted* That the California and Oregon Railroad Company organized under an act of the state of California to protect certain parties in and to a railroad survey to connect Portland in Oregon with Sacramento in California, approved April 6, 1863, and the company organized under the laws of Oregon as the legislature of said state shall hereafter designate be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to lay out, locate construct furnish and maintain a railroad and telegraph line between the city of Portland in Oregon and the Central Pacific railroad in California in the manner following to wit the said California Railroad Company to construct that part of said railroad and telegraph line within the state of California beginning at some point to be selected by said company on the Central Pacific railroad in the Sacramento valley in the state of California and running thence northerly through the Sacramento and Shasta valleys to the northern boundary of the state of California and the said Oregon company to construct that part of said railroad and telegraph line within the state of Oregon beginning at the city of Portland in Oregon, and running thence southerly through the Willamette Umpqua and Rogue river valleys to the southern boundary of Oregon where the same shall connect with the part aforesaid to be made by the first named company That the company completing its respective portions of said railroad and telegraph line from either of the terminal points named in the line between California and Oregon before the other company shall have likewise carried at the same line shall have the right, and the said company is hereby authorized to continue in constructing the same beyond the line aforesaid with the consent of the state in which the aforesaid part may lie upon the terms mentioned until the said parties shall meet and connect and the whole line of said railroad and telegraph shall be completed

Section 11 If the said companies named in this act are hereby required to operate and use the portions of said railroad and telegraph lines mentioned in section 1 of this act for all purposes of transportation travel and transmission so far as the government and the public or contracts as one connected and continuous line of road, and shall make such rates as to afford and secure to each other equal advantages and facilities as to rates, time and transportation, without any discrimination whatever on pain of forfeiture of the right to collect damages sustained on account of such discrimination to be sued for and recovered in any court of the United States or of any state of competent jurisdiction

Sec 9 *And be it further enacted* That said California & Oregon company and the said Oregon company shall be governed by the provisions of the general railroad and telegraph laws of their respective states as to the *co ustruc tion* and *manage ment* of the said railroad and telegraph line herein before authorized in *all matters* not provided for in this act

Wherever the word "company or "companies is used in this act it shall be construed to embrace their associates, successors and assigns the same as if the words had been inserted or thereto and so

Now we see that by section 7 of the act that the California company and the Oregon company are each so far as the public is concerned to operate and use said roads for all purposes of transportation as one continuous road and *to afford and secure to each other equal advantages and facilities* as to *rates time* and *transportation without any discrimination whatever*

Therefore taking the two roads operated as one line between Portland and the junction with the Central Pacific, affording equal advantages and facilities to each in either direction, the point of equality in charges in opposite directions would necessarily be at a point equi-distant between Portland and the junction with the Central Pacific, and as the point of shipment should vary from the said equi-distant points, so would the charges vary, diminishing in one direction as they increased in the other

TO ILLUSTRATE

The entire distance from Portland to the California junction is 664 miles, the point equi distant is 332 miles from either end of the entire line, which point is six miles southerly from Medford, in Jackson county Or

Now suppose a shipper at a point fifty miles south of the point of equal distance before mentioned ships wheat north to Portland and at the same time and from the same point ships wheat to the Central Pacific junction On the first his charges are increased by the fifty mile rate while his charges on the latter would be proportionately diminished

Now if managers of the entire line to benefit Portland or for any other reason should make the rates to Portland as such case as cheap or cheaper to Portland than to the California junction, it would be an unlawful discrimination against the public and the California road and its point of junction

On the other hand suppose a shipper from the fifty miles north of the dividing point ships wheat to the California junction and also to Portland On his shipment to California junction his charges would be increased by the distance of fifty miles while on his shipments to Portland his charges would be proportionately diminished

But in the latter case the manager of the entire line of road steps in and makes it cheaper vastly to ship from the point fifty miles north of the dividing point to the California junction than to Portland or the shorter line This would be unlawful and gross discrimination against the Oregon road against this Oregon public and against the city of Portland and in violation of the letter and spirit of the 7th section of the said act of congress

The difference in the two cases supposed is that the former does not exist while the latter is true even to a greater extent than has been stated

If As to the line of transportation between Portland and the junction with the Central Pacific railroad in California

It will be borne in mind that Portland is a commercial depot and a shipping point as well as San Francisco and so far as the two roads —the California and the Oregon are concerned entitled to equal facilities and protection against discrimination Under the act of congress neither road can lawfully become a *factor* with other lines to the prejudice of the other But the Southern Pacific Company has become the associate or assignee of both roads, and claims to dictate their management and regulation of their charges for freight and fares without respect to the obligations imposed upon each of the two roads by the act of congress, but section 9 of the act declares that the *associates successors* and *assigns* of either or both roads shall be bound by the same obligations that binds both the Oregon and California company towards each other and the city of Portland so that this question is not determined by considerations of equity alone, but also by the positive provisions of the act of congress

Take Roseburg as a point of shipment of wheat in both directions the Southern Pacific company as the associate successor or assignee of both roads dictates the charges for freight on grain from Roseburg, in Oregon, to San Francisco, Cal a distance of 574 miles, at $8 20 per ton, or in the direction of San Francisco 1 434 cents per ton per mile Now, upon this basis, to afford equal facilities to the Oregon road and the city of Portland, as provided by the act of congress the same rates per mile must be given in the opposite direction from Roseburg to the city of Portland, a distance of 110 miles which at 1 434 cents per ton per mile would be little less than $2 83 per ton from Roseburg Portland, instead of $8 per ton now charged

This is unlawful discrimination against Portland It is the grossest and most intolerable of anything of the kind that has come to my knowledge But fortunately the law has provided a speedy and complete remedy not only in this case but in others liable to occur in the not distant future, of the approach of which our people should beware

III The right of the Southern Pacific Company to remove the office of the Oregon Railroad Company to San Francisco

The Southern Pacific cannot do with the Oregon company what the Oregon company could not otherwise do As we have already seen the act of congress provides that the two roads shall each be *constructed* and *managed* under railroad laws of their respective states and the Oregon Railroad Company was organized under the laws of Oregon and as such designated as the company to receive the land grant and construct and manage the road As provided by the state law the Oregon company in their articles of incorporation designated Portland as the place of their principal office The office in the sense of this law is not an empty building It is the place where all the officers pertinent to the corporation transact their business, and keep their books and official papers and where at all reasonable hours they may be found Among the officers of the corporation are the president vice president secretary treasurer and auditor They may not all be located in the same room or building but they must be located in the City of Portland unless by an amendment of their articles of incorporation and even in such case cannot be located out of the state

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company was cordially welcomed to our state, and it was to be hoped that it would not either as associate or assignee or successor of either or both of the two roads referred to or of any other road within the state be guilty of any acts of unlawful discrimination against Portland or any part of the state.

W W CHAPMAN

**PRESS PITH.**

What's the matter with the old soldier with his left arm and leg off? He's all right'—*Terre Haute Express*

The latest theory from a scientist is that a man has two brains This, however, cannot possibly refer to the cigarette dudes.—*Buffalo Commercial*

Sambo—What a dazzling creature your wife is Brown—Ought to see her without her diamonds Then spot her conversation.—*Detroit Free Press*

He (who has just left the piano)—How do you like my voice Miss Race? Miss Race (enthusiastically)—Your voice! O! it's certainly a howling success, Mr Kews *Texas Siftings*.

Mrs Westend (at a party)—How brilliant Mrs Tiptop is to night Mr Tiptop (dryly) Yes, she's an awfully jolly woman when away from home.'—*Philadelphia Record*

Bride of a month—We must not forget the Goodharts Alfred If it had not been for their wedding party this time last year we never should have met and married

Bridegroom of ditto—Nonsense my dear, they didn't mean any harm.—*Fun*

First dame—What shall we do to day? Let's go to the matinee

Second dame—Can't we haven't any money It takes money to go to the theater So it does I did not think of that Well, let's go shopping.—*Philadelphia Record*

Saud Brown—The day I was married I quit chewing tobacco and I tell you it was pretty hard on me that day but in twenty four hours I was all right

Ah how's that?

Well the next day I commenced chewing again.—*Texas Siftings*

Mistress (to servant)—Look at the dirt on that chair, Bridget Your work is shockingly neglected this week

Bridget—I know it is mum, but I've been too busy to attend to it shure I'm a candidate for the board av iddeacation mum and I have to canvass my ward.—*Texas Siftings*

Tom—The papers are full of discussions just now on the question Is marriage a failure? What do you think of it? Jerry—Well, I can't speak for others but as far as I'm concerned it's a failure Tom—Rats! You ain't married Jerry—That's just it I've been trying to be for ten years past and fail every time.—*Washington Critic*

Deacon Skinflint—This is an age of irreverence I read to night about some fellow who has engraved the Lord's Prayer on a ten dollar gold piece and wears it on his watch chain for a curiosity This is all wrong very wrong There are some things too sacred to be trifled with Carper—To which do you refer deacon the prayer or the gold piece?—*Terre Haute Express*

He—How did you like the play Carrie? She—It was just lovely I don't know when I have passed so delightful an evening Did you ever see such fine scenery?" Yes—no—the fact is I didn't notice I couldn't keep my eyes off that lovely bonnet that lady in the second row wore You saw it of course?" "No; I was interested in the play" "Do you know, I don't think men are observant."—*Boston Transcript*

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

# FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

## The Outlook For the Country as Seen From That City

**New York Considered Safely Republican Beyond Question, While New Jersey is Doubtful—Connecticut, Michigan and the Pacific Coast**

Mr I A Carle, long a member of the editorial staff of the St Paul *Pioneer Press* and a very capable journalist well known, by the way in Oregon has been sent to Indianapolis to make observations Here is a letter by him dated October 15

This is not the center of the national republican campaign an administrative sense The campaign is run from New York and the republican candidate probably takes as little active personal part in its management as any man who ever ran for president But this is likely center of personal interest and fruitful source of thorough and accurate information as to the progress of the campaign and the outlook all over the country The correspondence of Gen Harrison which is in good hands and thoroughly systematized constitutes a bureau of political information is complete and accurate if not as official as that of the national committee in New York Neither the candidate for president nor the little group of personal intimates who surround him assume authority in the direction of the campaign They make it their business to know all the facts to be known in detail and the large, general results of their knowledge and their way readily enough into local channels of information but no frankly communicated to authorized and interested inquirers With one easily to be guessed exception, I found the close political and personal friends of Gen Harrison exceedingly well informed upon every minutest details of the national campaign possessed of every definite knowledge and positive opinions as to the condition and outlook of affairs The exception is the local one about which there appears an indifference and vagueness of knowledge hardly sustainable in view of the potential importance of that section and the improved and efficient means of rapid communication

STATE OF NEW YORK

The most impressive revelation to the inquirer here is the serene and apparently sincere confidence felt in the certainty of republican triumph in New York Gen Harrison's intimates, building their judgment upon personal information and confidential correspondence assume to take New York definitely out of the list of doubtful states Question the foundation of their confidence and they overwhelm you with facts and figures county polls and detailed estimates revealing a thorough study and minute detail of knowledge not to be looked for at this distance from the scene John B Elam one of Gen Harrison's law partners has probably mastered the New York situation more completely than any one else here and he does not hesitate to claim a republican majority there of 25 000 the only qualification admitted being that it may be twice as much I am bound to say that Mr Elam has the appearance and manners of a person sanguine by nature This confidence is grounded in the main upon the very encouraging reports from the republican strongholds in Central and Western New York and on the belief that the democratic local complications in the metropolis will prevent them from piling up a majority there great enough to overcome the republican gains in the country The greatest gains are looked for in Orange and the other counties in Conkling's old district in Rochester—Cleveland's quandom home—and in the Northern counties whose republicanism is of the perfervid type It is believed here always on information claimed to be of the best, that Harrison's majority north of the Harlem river will be 90,000 and from 20,000 to 30 000 more than any majority the democrats can secure in New York and Long Island These gentlemen by the way do not treat the prohibition vote in New York as a formidable obstacle to republican success This may be an element of error that calculation is

There is little disposition here to look hopefully in the direction of New Jersey It is regarded as democratic by tendency and tradition slow to change impatient of innovation and impervious to impulses only in the more potent in communities more sensitive and quicker of blood Two comfortable organized parties are working upon the solid claim of New Jersey politics the prohibition craze and a sort of cull revolt against the free trade tendencies of the democratic party People here recognize this fact but do what could much hope upon it But nobody knows much about New Jersey anyway

On the contrary there are the liveliest hopes from Connecticut The protection heaven is at work there, and there are confident reports of a large silent vote going over from Cleveland to Harrison Many of the influences whose operation gives the republicans confidence in Indiana are also at work in Connecticut Gen Harrison's friends have expect to see that state republican by a good majority

This about exhausts the lists of the states which the gentlemen met Gen Harrison's confidence discuss with any particular show of interest They laughed at me when I asked about the reported defection and danger in Michigan In the familiar phrase of political headquarters, Gen Alger is taking care of that state—democratic labor fusion and all and the republicans have perfect confidence in the result Michigan is expected to give a larger majority for Harrison than Blaine received there It is pretty good evidence of this accurate general information of these gentlemen that none of them asked me as many others have done since I left the state whether there any chance of Minnesota going democratic this year I suppose the truth is that Michigan is as sure in a republican state as Minnesota Jay Hall ford editor of the Indianapolis *Journal* is the way, claims both New Jersey and West Virginia for the republicans but that is probably a burst of personal and professional enthusiasm

SOME PERSONALITIES

I speak of Gen Harrison's friends in intimates rather than of his personal staff because he has no any staff properly speaking There is nothing resembling an organized body of clerks and secretaries at work here in his interest The campaign in Indiana state and national is under the charge of Chairman Huston, of the republican state committee John C New publisher of the Indianapolis *Journal* and the Indiana member of the republican national committee is here off and on but more for observation and consultation than for action Gen Harrison's correspondence is in the hands of D S Alexander, well known throughout the middle Western states as an old newspaper man and student of practical politics He has lived in Buffalo since Cleveland relieved him of his office in Washington until he was called here to serve Harrison in a sort of a secretary and general factotum Gen Harrison's law partners, Mr Miller and Mr Elam place a good deal of their time to his service and relieve him of some of the burden of correspondence and entertaining F W Halford editor of New's paper does what a busy newspaper man can to help things along This constitutes the loosely organized group of volunteers, which by stretching the word a little may be called Harrison's personal staff The truth is he has done more work himself than all of them put together To understand this, it is only necessary to read his speeches and the lists of his visitors from day to day I saw him at his house the day after the Bluine meeting, which was a particularly trying one His natural pallor was a shade more marked but he looks bright and well and declares himself in better health than on the day he was nominated when he was worn out with prolonged and arduous labor over a complicated will case Gen Harrison looks as strong as when he was in the senate and as strong as when I first knew him as a lawyer of eminence and a politician of promise a dozen years ago. He has the physical qualifications for a presidential canvass at any rate. Gen Harrison's house shows some signs of the frequent invasions to which it has been subjected but it has not lost its character as a pleasant home Most of the clerical work involved in the campaign is done at his law office so that such hours at home as are free from the constant stream of visiting delegations are spent in rest and quiet Gen Harrison's family are not politicians like the Blaine boys Neither his son nor his son-in-law is an active participant in the work of the campaign

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A 'Straw' in New York

Chicago Tribune

Two hundred and twenty three voters employed by the Elmira (N Y) Iron & Steel Rolling Mill Company signed a paper indorsing protection and the republican national candidate, and denouncing the Elmira *Gazette* Gov Hill's organ for a cowardly attack upon Jesse I Cooley a lifelong democrat and secretary and treasurer of the rolling mill company, because he announced himself in favor of Harrison and Morton These men do upraise all the voters in the mills and a large number of them have always been democrats

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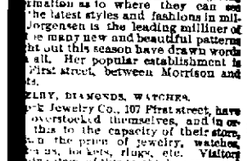

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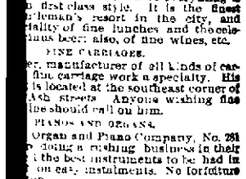

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## COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Oct. 22.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours: 29,141 ctls wheat, 1520 bbls flour, 750 ctls oats, 534 ctls bran, 350 ctls millstuffs, 240 sks potatoes, 863 lbs wool, 9782 lbs hides, 56,000 lbs flax, 86,014 lbs hops, 190 hd sheep, 140 hd hogs, 165 pkgs dry fruit.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 1 car broom corn, 1 car stoves, 209 pkgs hardware, 19 ctes glassware, 3 ctes earthenware, 30 cs boots and shoes, 40 pkgs tobacco, 7 cs cigarettes, 3 organs, 1 piano, 8 pkgs wood and willow ware, 2 cs paper, 2 cs stationery, 2 pkgs printer's material, 3 pkgs machinery, 12 cs perfumery, 12 cs wines, 6 bxs yeast powder, 6 bxs dried fruit, 134 pkgs tin ware.

WHEAT—The market is dull, but little doing. Quote Eastern Oregon $1 32½@1 35. Valley $1 40@1 42½.

FREIGHTS—And charters are very unsettled. Owners still remain firm in their ideas, but shippers won't talk at the nominal rates.

EGGS—The market is dull with full stock of both Oregons and Easterns. Quote Oregons 25c. Easterns 22½c.

COFFEE—Arbuckle's roasted has taken another advance. Quote 22¾c

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—At present the banks are employing their surplus funds chiefly in accommodating city merchants and country correspondents, but other institutions and foreign bankers are willing to put out money at long dates—the latter especially since the increased case at London. Loans from three to six months are generally quoted at 4 @4½ per cent. discount. Everything points to a good fall and early winter business, unless rising values gum an ascendancy and cause pauses in the movements of spot goods. California produce starts off well, and there is nothing in sight that threatens interruption. Quicksilver, hops and raisins all have found values that ought to satisfy and encourage the Pacific coast. Sugar is dull.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The stock market to-day was again active, though the principal interest was centered in three stocks, which contributed about one-half the entire business done. The general drift of prices was downward, though with few exceptions fluctuations were for fractions only, and final changes are for insignificant amounts. Missouri Pacific and Pullman are down 3 per cent. each, Northwestern 1¼, and Burlington and Rock Island 1 per cent. each. Governments were dull and firm.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Money on call, easy at 2@2½. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5. Sterling exchange, dull at $4 84 for sixty-day bills; $4 87¾ for demand.

BONDS.

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| U. S. 4s (reg.) | 127½ | U. S 4½s (coupon) | 108¾ |
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STOCKS.

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| American Express | 111¾ | N. P. Preferred. | 61¾ |
| Canada Pacific | 57 | Northwestern. | 111½ |
| Canada Southern. | 54¾ | Oregon Imp | 7½ |
| Central Pacific | 135¾ | O. R. & N., | 94½ |
| Burlington | 110¾ | Transcontinental | 30½ |
| Del. & Lackawanna | 140¾ | Pacific Mail | 36¾ |
| Denver & Rio Grde. | 19 | Reading | 55¾ |
| Erie | 28¾ | Rock Island. | 107 |
| Lake Shore | 102¾ | St. Paul | 65¾ |
| Louisville & Nashvl | 60¾ | Texas Pacific | 19½ |
| Michigan Central | 88 | Union Pacific. | 66¾ |
| Missouri Pacific. | 74 | U. S. Express | 78 |
| Kansas & Texas | 13¾ | Wells-Fargo | 110 |
| N.Y. Central | 107¾ | Western Union. | 84¾ |
| Northern Pacific | 25¼ | | |

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120, do land grant sevens, 116; do railroad, 63¾; Burlington & Quincy, 110¾; Mexican Central, common, 13¾; do first mortgage bonds, 65; San Diego Land Co., 28.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Consols, 97 7-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43¼d Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 84¾; sterling exchange, short, $4 88¾. U. S. bonds, 127½; U. S. bonds, 4½s, 109¼. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 91½.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 22.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 83½; do documentary, $4 84½. Transfers, 5 per cent premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 22.

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| Ophir | $ 8 00 | Utah | 1 75 |
| Mexican | 5 25 | Bullion | 2 00 |
| G & C | 5 00 | Exchequer | 1 85 |
| B. & B. | 8 75 | Overman | 1 50 |
| Con Cala. | 11 62½ | Justice. | 2 75 |
| Savage | 6 12 | Union | 4 85 |
| Challar | 5 87 | Challenge | 7 00 |
| Potosi | 4 25 | New Queen | 3 20 |
| H. & N. | 5 75 | Bodie | 1 85 |
| C Point | 6 62 | Peer | 85 |
| Yellow Jacket | 6 62 | Peerless | 2 40 |
| Belcher | 7 87 | Crocker | 1 25 |
| Alpha | 4 50 | Mommoth | 2 50 |
| 8 Nevada | 4 75 | Imperial | 95 |

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Produce receipts past 48 hours included 15,500 ctls wheat, 4000 qr sks flour, 270 ctls oats, 18,000 ctls barley, 8400 sks potatoes.

Freights—Three vessels have been chartered spot for grain-loading from this port for Cork, U. K. The Br ship Thomastina MacLellan, iron, 1788 tons, which was previously reported taken prior arrival at 29s 9d, has been rechartered at 37s 6d. The Br bk Maelgwyn, iron, 1253 tons, and Ger bk Ella Nicolai, iron, 1232 tons, are both fixed at 30s. The demand for tonnage for outside loading continues fair and two more vessels are reported chartered for lumber-loading—the Russ ship Rhea, from Puget sound to Melbourne, and Nor ship Superb from Puget sound to Cork. Disengaged tonnage in port has been reduced between 16,000 and 17,000 tons, and now registers 17,500 against 85,000 tons disengaged in port at the same time in 1887. Engaged tonnage in port amounts to 68,000 tons. This time last year there was only 6000 tons engaged. Several additions have been made to the list of vessels on the way and the tonnage lots up till 5000.

Wheat—The sample market is dull and quiet, but with a fair demand. Prices offered cause sellers to hold off and few sales are noted. Quote No. 1 shipping nominal at $1 57½@1 60. Options were easy and quiet, and little business transacted on the produce exchange. The sales included 300 tons buyer year at $1 68¾ and 200 tons at $1 68¾. The afternoon session was not more active, buyer year opened and closed at $1 68¾, buyer season $1 79¾, November $1 61¾.

Barley—Market quiet and fairly steady, notwithstanding heavy consignments. For best qualities of feed quote 80@81½c. Options are firm. Buyer year 91½c, buyer season $1 01¾. Afternoon session: Options steady buyer year, 91½c, buyer season, firmer at $1 02½.

Oats—Firm, owing to a reduction in stocks for all ranges of feed, quote $1@1 17½. Potatoes—Receipts continue heavy and the market is dull and weak in consequence. Burbank seedlings range from 50@57½c. Garnet Chile 60@65c and Peerless may be quoted as ranging from 37½@62½.

Millstuffs—The demand for bran and middlings continues good and the market is strong but not quotably higher. Bran, $17 50@19, middlings $17 50@20.

Hops—Firm with a good shipping and fair speculative demand. New range in price from 18@22½c.

Butter and Eggs—Easy; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Wheat opened higher at $1 15¾ December, $1 18¾ May. At noon the market had eased off to $1 12½ December and $1 17¾ May, and closed steady at $1 69 October, $1 10¾ November, $1 12¾ December, $1 13¾ January, $1 14¾ February, $1 17¾ May.

Atlantic steam grain freights continue steady at 3¾d per bushel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Petroleum opened strong at 85¾c, and after a slight decline became strong and advanced steadily until the close, which was strong at 87c. Consolidated exchange opened at 85¾c, highest 87c, lowest 85¾c, closing 87c. Stock exchange, opening 85¾c, highest 87¾c, lowest 85¾c, closing 86¾c. Total sales, 3,156,000 barrels.

Mining quotations closed: Amador $2 00, Deadwood $1 00, Hale & Norcross $6 50, Homestake $10 75, Iron Silver $3, Mono $1 55, Navajo $2 00, North Belle Isle $2 70, Ontario $5 30, Ophir $3, Plymouth $8 75, Savage $5 50, Sierra Nevada $4 65, Standard $5, Silver King $1 70, T. C. 65c, Small Hopes $1, Union Con $4 80, Yellow Jacket $2 [illegible].

Hops—Easy and quiet.

Coffee—Options, dull. Sales, 68,000 bags, including 56000 bags of March 15, November $13 55@13 75, December $13 10@13 35, January $13@13 30, February $13@13 25.

Sugar—Raw, dull, depressed and lower; fair refining, 5¾@; centrifugal, 96 test, 6c; molasses grades, 88 test, 4¾c; refined, steady and dull.

Pig Iron—Firm and quiet.

Copper—Flat; Lake, $17 35.

Lead—Quiet and unsettled; domestic, $4 02½.

Tin—Quiet; Straits, $23 25.

Bar silver, 91.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The wheat market opened dull but stronger at $1 15¾ November, $1 16¼ December, $1 18 May. At noon the market had weakened, and stood at $1 14 November, $1 15¾ December, $1 12¾ May. At closing prices were a shade firmer, $1 14¾ November, $1 15¾ December.

The visible supply is 32,372,000 bushels, an increase of 712,000 bushels during the past week.

Receipts of wheat at the seven primary points during the past forty-eight hours were 806,000 bushels, and shipments from same points for the same period were 268,000 bushels.

Provisions—Firmer. Pork, $14 60 November. Lard, $8 60 November. Ribs, $7 75 November.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; steady for good; common 10c lower; beeves, $5 40@5 90; steers, $3 25@5 85; stockers and feeders, $2 15; Texas cattle, $2 75@3 50; Western rangers, $2 40@4 85.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; steady; mixed, $5 40@5 75; heavy, $5 35@5 85.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; steady; natives, $3 60@4; Westerns, $3@3 60, Texans, $2 75@3 55.

### FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Floating wheat cargoes are steady. Wheat and maize cargoes on passage are quiet but steady. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 42s. Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat steady. English and American flour quiet. Wheat deliveries by English farmers for the past week were 71,680 qrs, at an average price of 32s 1d.

3 P. M.—Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat a turn easier. English country markets quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Spot wheat is firm. 3 P. M.—Demand small, options lower. No. 1 California, per central, 8s 3¼d October, 8s 3¼d November, 8s 3¾d December, 6s 4¼d January, 8s 4d February.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—French country markets are firm.

3 P. M.—Wheat and flour in Paris, steady.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Wheat, firm, demand fair, holders offer moderately. California No. 1 8s 4d@8s 5d. Corn, steady, demand fair.

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Oct. 20—Stmr Oregon from San Francisco.

Oct. 21—Stmr Alliance from Grays Harbor.
Bkn C. C. Funk from San Francisco.

Oct. 22—Br bk County of Pembroke, 1065, from San Diego, Sept. 29.
Br sh Eastern Monarch, 1706, from San Pedro, Oct. 6. Jas. Laidlaw & Co.

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Oct 12—Stmr Oregon for San Francisco.

Oct. 15—Stmr Danube for Victoria, B. C.

Oct. 15—Br sh Audrete, 1708, F. Shipping Co., Cork for orders, 60,201 ctls wheat, 428 od.
Brsh Adamba, 110, P. F. M. Co, Cork for orders, 15,404 bbls flour.
Br sh Lancaster Castle, 2935, C. Cæsar & Co, Dunkirk, 71,450 ctls wheat, 30 sks.
Am sh Imperial, 1288, B. Guthrie & Co., Cork for orders, 39,218 ctls wheat.
Br sh Grisedale, 1222, P. F. M. Co., Cork for orders, 32,000 bbls flour.

Oct 16—Stmr Bride of California for San Francisco.
Stmr Michigan for San Francisco, 14,179 ctls wheat.
Sch Jas. A. Garfield for San Francisco.

Oct. 17—Stmr Willamette for Seattle.
Bk Vilora H. Hopkins for Buenos Ayres.
Sch Norma for San Francisco.

Oct. 18—Stmr Alliance for Gray's harbor.
Br bk County of Forfar, 977, C. Cæsar & Co., Cork for orders, 33,289 ctls wheat

Oct. 19—Brbk Cumbrian, 1053, C. Cæsar & Co., Cork for orders, ——— wheat.

Oct. 20—Am bk T. J. Hall, 1397, P. Shipping Co., Cork for orders, 65,751 ctls wheat.

Oct. 21—Br sh Oberon, 1194, C. Cæsar & Co., Cork for orders, ——— wheat.
Br bk Donnelly, 833, C. Cæsar & Co., Cork for orders, ——— wheat.
Stmr Geo. W. Elder for San Francisco.

### COLUMBIA RIVER FLEET.

DUE—OCTOBER-NOVEMBER.

May 26—Br bk Lorton, 1360, Maryport.
May 31—Am sh J. W. Marr, 1296, New York.
June 26—Br sh Moresby, 1217, Liverpool.
Aug. 17—Br bk Varuna, 1271, Newcastle, A.
Oct. 11—Br bk Firth of Stroma, 1253, San Diego.
Aug. 18—Br bk Scottish Bard, 816, Newcastle, A.
Brsh Vandluara, 2012, Australia.
Brsh Æolus, 1510, Newcastle, A.
Br bk Trongate, 949, San Diego.
Oct. 10—Brsh Clan McKenzie, 1767, San Diego
Br bk Ardadne, 1167, San Diego.
Br bk Somaliland, 1164, Callao.
Br bk Embleton, 1196, San Pedro.
Oct. 6—Br bk Allonby, 1400, San Pedro.
Oct. 2—Nor bk Vikar, 843, San Pedro.
Br sh Max well, 1800, San Francisco.
Br sh Chilwell, 1256, San Francisco.
Nor bk Jerusalem, 901, San Pedro.

DUE LATER ON.

Aug. 2—Am bk C. S. Hulbert, 1026, New York.
Aug. 19—Am sh C. S. Bement, 1899, New York
Aug. 28—Br bk Archer, 765, Liverpool.
Br bk City of Carlisle, 823, Liverpool.
Br sh Dunscore, 1000, Liverpool.
Sept. 22—Br bk Port Lonnchan, 1112, Rio Janeiro
Br sh Hudden Hall, 1416, Newcastle, A.
Br bk Gartmore, 1035, Liverpool.
Br bk Andes, 831 Newcastle, A.

Sept. 8—Brsh M. E. Watson, 1070, Maryport.
Oct. 10—Br bk City of Canton, 969, Glasgow.
Br bk Martha Fisher, 811, Melbourne.
Br sh Alexandria, 1852, Brisbane.
Sept. 27—Br sh British India, 1199, Grimsby.
Ger bk J. H. Nicolai, 1035, San Pedro.
Br bk Ruthwell, 1269, Rio Janeiro.
Brsh Otterspool, 1798, Newcastle, A.
Br bk Samoa, 1109, Liverpool.
Oct. 8—Br bk Lotterwirth, 887, Otago.
Total tonnage, 46,216.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Bkn Quickstep, Tacoma; stmr Jeanie, Alaska; stmr Colima, Panama; fishing stmr Albatros, Northern coast; bk Mennion, Tacoma; sch Beulah, Gray's Harbor; sch J. M. Colman, Shoalwater bay. Sailed—Sch Undaunted, Santa Rosalia; Br sh Lord Wolseley, Cork, U. K.; Amer sh Paul Revere; Br sh Crown of India, Cork, U. K.; stmr Southern California, Departure bay; stmr San Pedro, Tacoma; stmr Arago, Coos bay; bk Theobald, Port Blakeley, stmr State of California, Portland.

PORT DISCOVERY, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Sch. F. S. Redfield, from San Pedro.

PORT GAMBLE, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Bark Sagamore, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 22.—Arrived—Br bk City of Madras, San Pedro. Arrived—Jos. S. Spinney, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Oct. 22.—Br C. C. Funk arrived in last evening; 9 A. M., two vessels reported outside; 11:25, arrived in Br sh Eastern Monarch and Br bk County of Pembroke; 5 P. M., raining; wind south. 3 P. M. Dixie arrived down with Br sh Hesperides.

### THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL

W B Payne & fy, Wasco
N Steiner, do
A B Wesley, do
J Marsh, do
N Sexton, do
P Bolte, do
H A Ashby, Toledo, W T
J N Smith, do
J Dill, do
F Knight, The Dalles
F J Stone, Ashland
T A Myers, Grants
J McDonald, do
J Nedden, do
G M Hill, do
M Reed, do
T A Adams, Almota
N J Moore, Newton, Ks
N C Fletcher & w, Salem
J L Ed & w, Corvallis
E Rafe, Silverton
G W Thayer, Newberg
A Spellenberg, Ogden
N McKenzie & w, Rainier
W Nash & fy, do
Mrs H Beamer, do
A A Haag, Butte Rock
E Northman, Vancouver
G G Campbell, Oskaloosa
J Robbins, City
T S Barton, Springfield
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G W Struffer, do
T N Runcorn, do
J A Heack, Tangent
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C M Hill, Aberdeen, W T
J R Price & fy, do
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W F Adams & fy, St Paul
T F Richardson, Dallas
T B Huntly & w, Indepn
E M Savage & w, Brooks
N Malvorsen & w, Shedd
G B Ridgway, Oakland, C
G Fick, do
Mrs Campbell, do
Mrs Harper, Philadelphia
Mrs Cafford, do
A. Krake, do
Miss Cafford, do
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H Ashberg, Mo
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Mrs Wilbern, do
H B Hagan, S F
A Dolby, Salem
J G Wheaellon, N Y
E C Burdsman, Ill
G P Morgan, Dalles
J D Cates, McCoy
A A Davis, Mo
Vicken & w, Riverside
H O Rosefield, do
C Coleman, Chicago
A F Holman, Seattle
A H Bawner, N Y
E A Wright, Hillsboro
A B Vaughn, Cottage G
H Heyenam, Cincinnati
A DiKneck, Sta Rosa
D C Patterson, Omaha
Mrs Patterson, do
A W Yallop, St Paul
J H Robinson, Eugene
G L Wyode, city
J B Hunter, S F
M Morrow, do
Mrs J H Van Horn, S Lake

D E Wilson, S F
A I Weiler, do
L B Edwards, S F
A C Stuart, St Paul
J Denny, Palouse
J Grant, Astoria
G Goodel, do
B B Weeks, Boston
S E Jonus, Selma
B Acller, do
R F Lucas, Denver
F Phillips, Monmouth
D B Tatom, do
Roy D Gamble, Gold'dale
S F Yoecum, Seattle
J Bacon, San Francisco
D Bacon, do
J W Baldwin, Cal
J Leadle, W T
Mrs R Carruthers, Astoria
Miss G Caruthers, do
J W Welch, do
J N Brimm, do
J Stonewood, do
H J Palmer & w, Fossil
J D Strathers, Kelso
Mrs Caldron, do
E Medcalf, do
Miss E Munroe
M Wilhelm, do
E G McLean, W Walla
E E Raber, Corvallis
N J Raber, do
D R Raber, do
N H Wheeler & w, do
F Knowlstern & w, do
W Willaby & w, do
Mrs Sheehan & fy, Prm'n
W Overbough, Wood R'r
W Miller, do
J A Henderson, Hillsb'o
W H Young, do
J P Allwell, Cascades
Mrs Babb, Spokane

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H V Harkill, N P R R
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W A Ashby, Toledo
J H Robinson, Spokane
W Warner, do
B L Bumbo, do
J Hatton, do
A Rosenbaum, do
Volney Ballard, Des Moin
W F Pollock, San Fran
Taylor & w, Amity
B W Kelley, Independence
Geo McCoy, Lewisville
Geo G Stipe & w, Los Ang
L Smith & w, do
W Scoggan, LaCamas
W D McGee, do
Mrs Scott, Chehalis
Mrs McCan, do
T A Diemer, do
E F Thompson, San Fran
H C Fletcher & w, Salem
J C Booth, do
E Estabrook & w, do
W S Ruf, Eugene
B C Brickell, Spokane
H Dietrick, do
Milton Graham, City
F Wilson, do
L J Tauer, do

W H Gray, Halsey
W H Thomas, do
Mrs Wellington, Oswego
Miss N Jackson, Ind
Miss M Jackson, do
R L Crawford, Ill
Miss Johnson, Minn
Miss S Miller, Boston
F C Clasing & w, Kas
Miss Clankors, Ill
S Beck & fy, Idaho
T G Hayden, The Dalles
Mrs Davis & son, do
A A Banett, San Fran
J H Means, do
M Means, do
F M Donnelly, Tacoma
R W Stevens
S S Tracy, Minn
E H Davis, The Da's
Mrs H J Graham, W Walla
Miss B Graham, do
J W Ferguson, Harrisb'g
A Brandenburg, do
Wm Basley, do
J M Brown & w, Dalles
S Healston, Wis
J Cowan, do
D Burns, do
J H Crewell, Salem
G Buthwell, Tacoma

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L R Follett, Medford
J T Mason & w, Salem
Mrs E M Mason, do
Mrs Dr Richardson, do
A Stratsacker & w, Grants
Mrs C E Greenus, Seattle
J A Wilson do
G H Holen, Cove
A Krueger & w, Cathlamet
F E Baldwin, Cala
W Carll, Lakeview
C A Moore, do
G F Sigel & w, Corvallis
A E Acton, Newport
D Beland & w, Woodburn
T Scott, do
W McBride & w, do
O Smith, Independence
C F Cunningham, S F
Thos Wheeler, do
L Mostick, Springfield
H Mollaters, La Center
J J Kenney, Pendleton
H Soloman, do
E Smith, The Dalles
C Williams & w, do
J A Rogers, do
C W Fulton, Astoria
Mrs C W Williams, Hillsboro

A Johnson, Shedd
A Summers & w f, Harrisburg
A Packard, Idaho
H Morde, Cincinnati
Mrs Sprout, Yamhill
H A Jeanson & w f, Scio
C Johnson, do
C R Griffin, Oakland
E J Hogan, N Y
Mrs D A Vance, Arlington
Mrs E Gurr, Brownsville
Lefever, Dayton
J Draper, Westport
W E Martin, S F
Jas Carey, Union
J Howell, Columbia
J R Gillihan, do
Mrs E J Hawley, Amity
Miss M C Hawley, McCoy
Miss E Callahan, Hillsboro
B Thompson, Sandy
J Zeek & w f, LaCamas
Mrs Hostilo, do
J H Stearns, do
B M Wilson, Newburg

W Beatty & fy, City
A Coe, do
Thos Little, do
C A Beatty, do
G Hubbard, do
E Gillas, do
S Conuard, do
R Seibert, do
E Johnson, do
J Dibell, St Louis
H Hunstche, N Y
P Hoey, Heppner
J J Ross, Monte
W C Richarcror, Kendlan
A H Wood & fy, Aberdn
D S Rason & fy, do
P Wage, Westport
C Elling, Cal
W E Gollogg, Multnomah
W W Maloy, do
D B Krefzer, do
J A Krefzer, do
R V Harris, do

W H Cook, Salem
Miss N L Hauser, Salem
Mrs C Washburn, Junctn
Henry Henricks, N Y
M Bolt, Columbia Co
O G Nelson, Kentucky
E J Harrington & w, Md
J P McMattas, Wastcom
D E Rice, Eugene
J Ne son & fy, The Dalles
H Dorbent, San Fran
J M Dodge, do
F J Bachelder, do
M Lewis, Tacoma
E C Adams, do
Horeco Powell, Albany
W Stewart, Prineville
P Glenn, The Dalles
J Crossen, do
E Marks, do
D H Humes, Aurora
Geo Leedy, Helena
J R O'Conner, Huntngtn

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L L Lewis, Salem
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J H Hill, do
E L Amits, do
R T Thomas, Savanna
H Stiles, do
C H Hansen, Castle Rck
S H Robinson, do
Wm Frure, do
C G Sellson, Sandusky
Jas Tyler, La Grande
Wm Burbop, do
Jas F Rabardeau, Walser
G C King & fy, do
J Dawilson, Knapps
M W Taylor, do
A E Johnson, Jowell, Or
J McFadyean, do
B Baughman, Pilles
J Russel, do
M E Simmons, do
M Casey, do
Mrs T A Pearmain, Mult

Mrs J Causer, Eugene
Mrs M E Folck, do
Frank Nickerson, Lebanon
Frank Nickerson, do
Marion Strabaugh, do
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Wm Hoydoon, do
Miss E Hoydoon, do
Miss J Hoydoon, do
M B Hendrick, Wheatlnd
W P Bradley, do
Wm Robb, do
H Brauer, St Paul
F T Stakes & w, do
M R Kenney, do
R Kenney, do
J M Burley, McMinnville
E Hammond & w, Pudlin
Miss E Hammond, do
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# REPORTERS' BUSY PENCILS.

## More Election Wagers—Seattle Ferryboat—Judges Dement's Little Surprise.

### Letter Carriers Overworked—Chimney Fires—One of the State's Founders—The Bark Coloma—Sugar and Wine.

MORE ELECTION WAGERS.—Wild rumors were circulating around town last night to the effect that a man from the East was offering $1000 bets on several different Harrison propositions without being able to find any democratic takers. The truth of the matter seems to be that some such propositions were made as this: $1000 even on general result. $1000 on New York. $1000 on Indiana. $1000 that one Southern state will go republican. The bets actually made were $100 to $75 the stranger giving the odds that Harrison would be elected, and $100 even on New York. At this stage the stranger's money gave out. There were 20 or 25 men running after him, said Mr Si Gunst, "with democratic money. In fact there is money here and with Mr Scott at the Gilman ready on Cleveland for republican takers. A bet was placed here today at $50 to $40 that Cleveland would carry New York.

APPLICATION FOR INSPECTION.—What kind of an application should be made for the Seattle ferryboat's inspection? This question was agitating the minds of more than one interested person yesterday. It seems rather hard that a boat thus intended for waters foreign to this port should be obliged to have a local inspection and licenses for its officers. So far as known there is no law however by which she can be allowed to leave the port unexpected and unlicensed. The application on which she is made to the inspectors for their services must present the purpose to which the boat is to be put and as her trip down the river is neither for freight or passenger travel hence the uncertainty as to the form of application to be used.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.—Among the many stoves which have accumulated paper enough during the summer to make one good fire was that in Judge Dement's private office which that official lighted yesterday noon prior to the opening of the police court. The fire had just got nicely to going when a loud explosion filled the room with the smoke and embers from the stove and scattered fear and cinders upon all present. Fearful of impending doom everybody lost no time in quitting the room with thoughts of dynamite. The cause of the explosion however it was afterwards developed was an unexploded cartridge which carelessness or wantonness had deposited in the grate.

PORTLAND GOOD ENOUGH.—Mr W A Bantz and family returned yesterday from a two-months visit to the East. Mr Bantz visited all the principal cities as far as Boston and says Portland is good enough for him. He saw California fruit at an ex position, a part of which the man in charge acknowledged came from Oregon. The fruit dealers in Chicago he says, complain of the way in which fruit was packed here. They liked Oregon pears the best but could not get them in good condition. The California pears are each wrapped in three papers and came through all right. It is a long ways to ship fruit and too much care cannot be taken in packing it.

MORE CARRIERS NEEDED.—Some people imagine that because four men have been added to the force of letter carriers there should be increased service. The four men were put on to cut down the number of working hours of the carriers. A recent act of congress limits the working hours of the carriers to eight hours. The carriers here used to be at work for fourteen hours per day which was too much, and by the addition of four men the working hours have been reduced but they are still longer than the law requires. Before any additional service in extra delivery can be be made there will have to be more carriers.

BEHIND THE DEMAND.—The chicken egg and butter supply of this state has fallen further behind the demand this year than ever before and now it seems as if the supply of hogs is also to be short and more lard, bacon and hams will have to be imported than ever before. It is not that the supply is less than usual but the increase in the supply has not kept pace with the increased demand owing to the increase of population. It is hardly to be expected that this state can raise pork in such quantities as the great corn growing states but there should be no trouble in producing enough for home consumption.

ONE OF THE STATE'S FOUNDERS.—Among the list of pioneers whose names were published in THE OREGONIAN some time ago quite a number were inadvertently omitted. This was through no fault of the paper nor through any want of effort to secure a complete list, but owing to the fact that the names omitted were not forwarded for publication in time. A few days ago the following note was received: "Mr Joseph S Bowman came to Oregon in 1851. He owned the second gristmill in the state at the place where Scott's mill now stands on Butte creek. His postoffice address is now Genesee Idaho territory."

AUTUMN CHIMNEY FIRES.—Now that the nipping eager air of autumn and winter has come to stay for a few months, and the fireplaces and stoves again radiate warmth in the household the fire department expects to answer the usual number of alarms caused by the burning out of the summer's accumulation of soot in the chimneys. They come every year as regularly as fall follows summer. The first was had yesterday. The alarm from box 8, at 8 A. M. was occasioned by a chimney fire in the residence of Nathan Wolf, corner of Ninth and Yamhill street.

W C T U MEETING.—The W C T U held a meeting yesterday at the usual hour when several new members were received and the following superintendents appointed: Mrs. Montgomery on prison and jail work and Mrs Wheeler, on Sabbath school work. An animated discussion was held on the subject, "Have We Done What We Could?" Next Monday a mothers meeting will be held and the subject to be discussed will be "How Shall We Treat Our Children's Confidences?" led by Mesdames Rankin Cooper Dygert and Faffe.

MERITORIOUS MUSICAL COMPOSITION.—Mr Meyerelles leader of the Walla Walla band will render a new composition this week dedicated to him by Mr J H Roos of Portland, the composer. It is a gavotte named "Dolores" and will be played between Nos. 5 and 6 every evening during the present week. Mr Roos composed the music last year and presented it to Prof Merrelles. Recently the latter has arranged it for the band. He has personally complimented Mr Roos on his meritorious composition and will have the piece published.

THE DUCKS WERE SHY.—The usual Sunday excursion of nimrods took place Sunday but with indifferent success. The Maria carried forty two to Sauvie's Island. The ducks are resting out in the middle of the lake these days of light moon, and feeding by night. Next Sunday it is expected better luck will be had as they will have to feed on the island during the day. A fair number of widgeon and mallard were taken and the first canvasbacks of the season three in number.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.—One of our reporters was invited and allied at the factory of the Pacific Coast Furniture Manufacturing Company on First and Grover streets about two blocks beyond the First street car line, to witness the manufacture of the first lot of furniture turned out by this new and enterprising corporation. All who are interested and all who wish to do so are cordially invited to be at the factory at about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A NEW DEPARTURE.—To-morrow J Selling & Co will offer 200 trimmed hats and bonnets at the uniform price of $2 50 and $5 each. They are worth from $6 to $10 and any lady who wishes to save 100 per cent will take a peep at the show window this afternoon at which time they will be displayed. To-day's inducement: Two cases children's full finished British Isle hose, worth 50 cents regular at 19 cents per pair.

PRINTING COMPANY INCORPORATED.—Supplementary articles of incorporation of the Lewis & Dryden Publishing Co. were filed with the county clerk yesterday by Edward Cookingham, D F Dryden, S. B. Miller, A. D. Charlton and W. T. Muir. The capital is $40,000.

FINE MUSICAL TREAT.—Seldom are our people offered such a musical treat as will be given at Taylor-street church next Thursday evening. The large stage especially built and extending entirely across one end of the church was crowded last evening with the best singers of the city including members of Grace and other church choirs rehearsing the Anvil and Hallelujah choruses. Full programme will appear to-morrow.

PASSED THROUGH THE DRAW.—About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the bark Coloma was towed down through the bridge to the Coloma dock. Capt. Gray, with the Undine did the work and experienced no trouble at the bridge whatever. The croakers who had been loud in their assertion that no ship could go through the Morrison draw have cause for reflection from the Coloma's two perfectly satisfactory passages.

LOOKING UP OLD VAMPS.—The New York Volunteer Firemen's Association has written to Robert Holman secretary of the Portland Volunteer Firemen's Association asking to be furnished with a list of the ex members of the volunteer fire departments of New York and Brooklyn who are now living in Portland and the names of the companies to which they belonged. There are quite a number of them in this city.

PARTY BY COMPANY F.—A committee consisting of R H Hirsch G A Beavis Chas Schadow A E White and Mr Patterson of Company E has been appointed to make all necessary arrangements for a grand ball to be given by that company on Thanksgiving evening. The company say that no pains will be spared to make the event rank among the first and most enjoyable parties of the year.

SPLENDID APPEARANCE.—The auditorium of Taylor street M E church was brilliantly illuminated last evening and presented a magnificent appearance. The occasion was the rehearsal for the grand concert to be given in the church Thursday evening next. All improvements are completed and the church will be dedicated next Sunday. Rev Dr C C Stratton delivering the discourse.

PASSENGER WATERWAY TRAVEL.—Some time ago THE OREGONIAN in referring to the amount of passenger travel upon the waterways estimated the quarterly transfer at 500 000 persons. Inspector Ferguson has completed his quarterly report and finds the total number of passengers carried for that period within his district, to be something over 491 000.

NO EXTENSION OF TIME.—It may be of interest to many to know there will be no extension of time given F Meyer & Co to raise the money for their creditors. The great slaughter sale of the assignee will continue and as the time draws near when the money must be in hand prices are now low er than ever.

THE BETTER THE DAY ETC.—A Nimrod from the east side crossed the bridge yesterday afternoon heavily laden with the results of his Sunday gunning. The bag consisted of thirty-one ducks, mostly teal with a sprinkling of fine mallards and represented a long day's shooting Sunday on Lake River.

LIVELY WORK.—The draw of the Morrison street bridge was opened yesterday three times in fifteen minutes. The Undine and Coloma down the Undine back to her moorings and the Champion down necessitated its swinging each time. Fortunately the bridge travel was not pressing at the time.

SUGAR AND WINE.—An unusually large cargo of sugar was being discharged yesterday from the steamship Oregon. It includes 600 barrels 400 half barrels and 1000 sacks and is all consigned to Portland firms. Four carloads of California wines, designed for shipment East, were also being unloaded.

BABY SHOW.—The baby show at the Mechanics fair will be held Wednesday afternoon October 24. Entries will close at 2 o'clock. The first prize for handsomest baby is a gold medal, second prize, grand silver medal, third prize silver medal. Only babies 18 months and under can enter.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.—Mr Dwight L Moody the celebrated evangelist writes from Victoria to a personal friend in this city that they are enjoying a successful series of meetings there. Also that he fears he may be detained by his work on the Sound until about November 15.

RETURNED FROM THE EAST.—Mr Charles A Burckhardt has just returned from an extended trip in the East. He is not a betting man but he can talk and says that Harrison will carry the United States and that portion of the solidly Solid South, known as West Virginia.

CUT FLOWER DAY.—This is cut flower day at the Mechanics fair pavilion and a most interesting thing it will be. The display will take place in the afternoon and all entries must be in by 2 o'clock. Three cash prizes are offered—first $30 second $20, and third $10.

TO-MORROW'S BABY SHOW.—Three prizes will be offered at the baby show, which will take place at the Mechanics pavilion at 1 P M to-morrow. The first prize will be a gold medal the second a grand silver medal and the third a silver medal.

ELEVEN CENTS A MEAL.—The board of police commissioners held a meeting last evening to open bids for feeding the city prisoners. The contract was let to M J Dunne for 11 cents per meal. The bid of E Lewis ton was 11½ cents.

FLOWER MISSION ENTERTAINMENT.—The Flower Mission has arranged for an entertainment to be given Friday November 2 the place to be selected later on. Preparations are being made for the event.

SATISFACTORY INSPECTION.—The transfer boat Tacoma, plying between Hunter's Point and Kalama, has had her annual inspection which proved satisfactory.

### CLEARING THE SIDEWALKS.

A few weeks ago mention was made in THE OREGONIAN that Chief of Police Purrish had detailed Policemen Hart and Miller to notify sidewalk obstructers that they must remove their signs goods and boxes to other places or suffer the penalty of the law. The officers have been assiduously at work obeying orders ever since and have accomplished a great deal for which pedestrians might be thankful and have caused arrests only when offenders have refused to comply after receiving ample warning.

They have devoted most of their time to First and Third streets paying a little attention to Front and a few of the side streets notably Morrison and Washington. These streets have been cleared pretty well, and the spreading signs boxes of goods, and piles of fruit and groceries which formerly blockaded the sidewalks and defied passage have been removed. Front street will be similarly cleared. It needs to be, for in some places it is converted into a regular storehouse.

So far but few arrests have been made. A Front street man who was arrested forfeited $10 bail and like the farmer who put a pad dock on his barn after the horse had been stolen cleared the sidewalk. Yesterday Gin Yen an Alder street obstructionist was arrested also D Shanahan a dry goods dealer on Third street between Washington and Alder.

### LOCAL NOTES.

The Ladies Cathedral fair opens this evening at 7 30 o clock at St George hotel First and Columbia streets.

Tickets for Taylor street church concert Thursday evening on sale at Prentice's music store.

Gus Winters the boy who was shot in the leg by a hunting companion recently, is convalescing rapidly.

Portland & Vancouver railway changes its time table to-day and will run as follows: Leave East Portland at 7 30 9 30 A M and 1 30 3 30 and 5 30 P M; leave Columbia river at 8 and 10 A M and 1 4 and 6 P M.

### More Attractive Than the Fair.

It is said by many that the beautiful scene made by the glowing colors shades and tints of Olds & Summers's magnificent stock of crockery and glassware outrivals in brilliancy and effect the combined attractions of the Mechanics fair. Drop in and ascertain the truth of this. No 185 First street.

*Peterson* for November fully sustains its reputation as a first-class literary and artistic as well as fashion periodical. It is, undoubtedly, the best and cheapest of the ladies magazines.

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# AN ADJOURNED MEETING.

## The City "Dads" Amend the Portland Cable Railway Ordinance.

### After Some Discussion the Modifications Are Adopted—Northern Pacific Terminal Co's Petition Referred to a Committee.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held last evening. Mayor De Lashmutt in the chair and all the members present except Forbes who was absent on leave.

The Northern Pacific Terminal Company and others presented a petition asking that North Front street be improved from F street to North Sixteenth as follows: By grading to the proper grade and laying sidewalks and stone crosswalks and paving the roadway with stone block pavement from I to G by grading laying sidewalks on the east side of said street laying crosswalks across said street and macadamizing the roadway full width with crushed or broken stone or laying gravel to the established grade from F street to the north side of P provided the sidewalk between O street and the north line of P shall be laid on the west side of North Front street and by laying sidewalks and crosswalks on the west side of said street and planking the roadway full width from the north side of P to the west line of North Sixteenth street. Provided that the plank road and sidewalks and crosswalks between P street and the west line of North Sixteenth shall be supported on filling of earth or other substantial material or piling.

Gerdes moved that the prayer of the petition be granted.

Farrell said the matter seemed to be kind of mixed, some of the sidewalk was to be on one side and some on the other. It was about the same as giving the company the street. He thought the petition should be referred to a committee.

Gerdes said it was it very plain and assured the council that there was no job in it.

Farrell insisted that the matter should go to a committee. He did not understand it and did not believe that Gerdes knew any more about it than the rest of the council.

Woodward said it had better go to a committee. The delay would not be great and it was better to have the matter fixed right if it took all winter.

Farrell moved in amendment to Gerdes's motion that the petition be referred to the street committee, and the amendment carried.

A petition from Edward Barton was presented asking to be relieved from payment of assessment for Marquam's gulch sewer. It was referred to the committee on accounts and current expenses.

The committee on accounts and current expenses presented a report recommending that the ordinance granting a franchise to the Portland Cable Railway Company as amended by them be passed which report was adopted.

The Electric Lighting Company presented a bill of $2143 17 for lighting the city which was ordered paid.

### NEW ORDINANCES.

An ordinance authorizing the Portland Railway Company to construct and operate street railways in the city of Portland.

The ordinance grants the company the right to construct maintain and operate street railways over the following streets: Commencing at the middle of Spring street at the westerly boundary of the city limits thence along Spring street to Fifteenth thence northerly along Fifteenth to Jefferson, also commencing at the center of Jefferson street opposite the city park thence along Jefferson to Fifth thence on Fifth and North Fifth to H.

The committee amended sections 3 7 and 14.

Section 3 as amended reads as follows: All of said railway and track, excepting that part between the intersection of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets and the southern entrance to the city park shall be built and put in operation by January 1 1891 and said park branch shall be constructed and put in operation within one year after the grading and improving of Jefferson street to the city park and one mile at least of track shall be laid during the year 1889.

Section 7 as amended provides that the cars upon said railway track shall run between 6 A. M. and 8 P. M. as often as every 10 minutes and between 8 P. M. and 11 P. M. as often as every 20 minutes and said cars shall run from at least 6 A. M. to 11 P. M. of each day continuously under penalty of $25 for each day upon which they do not run excepting in case of unavoidable accident or delay.

Section 14 as amended provides that a failure on the part of the company to complete all or any portion of the line or lines herein named within the time or times named in the ordinance shall at once without any act on the part of the city work a forfeiture of all rights and privileges granted by this ordinance.

The Portland Cable Railway Company shall accept this ordinance within thirty days after it shall take effect, and a failure to do so shall render the ordinance inoperative and void.

The ordinance was read a first and second time and on motion of Gerdes read a third time and put on its final passage.

The clerk had called two names when Hoyt arose and said if not too late, he would like to introduce an amendment. As no objections was made he moved that a clause be inserted providing that the company pay the city 2½ per cent of the gross earnings for the first five years and after that time 5 per cent. The money to go into the fund for beautifying our parks.

Gerdes opposed the idea and said they should not try to load down the company.

Schwab thought it was not the correct thing to saddle such a load on a struggling enterprise.

Fleidner said a commencement had to be made sometime and this was an auspicious occasion to begin.

Hoyt said that was his idea. A beginning had to be made some time and there were not many streets left.

Farrell thought it would not be right to impose such a burden on the company.

Woodward was of the same opinion. He thought the company would have enough to do to build the road without the extra burden being imposed.

Mr Preston Smith president of the company was invited to give his side on the matter. He said 2½ per cent of the gross earnings might seem a small matter but he did not expect the road would pay operating expenses for the first year or two and that the stockholders would have to go down into their pockets for funds.

Under this view of the case Mr Hoyt withdrew his motion and Mr Fleidner consented remarking that it would always be thus, as everything when started would be in its infancy and would require caring for.

The vote was then taken and the ordinance as amended passed by a unanimous vote.

An ordinance making an appropriation of $1108 57 out of the fund for the construction of a sewer in S street was passed also an ordinance making a transfer of $3889 28 out of the fund for the construction of a sewer in H street. A transfer of $145 from the general fund was made to supply a deficiency in the fund for the improvement of North Eleventh street on account of assessments being canceled was also passed.

### ENGROSSED ORDINANCES.

Declaring the probable cost of improving South Front street from First avenue to 120 feet south of Third avenue and making appropriation therefor was passed, and the council adjourned.

### FRUIT RAISING IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

#### Mr Miller Tells How the Growers Fared This Year—Influx of Californians.

Robert A. Miller of Jacksonville, president of the Southern Oregon Fruit Growers Association, is in the city on a visit. Speaking to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday, he said that the fruit crop of Southern Oregon this year was generally speaking, a complete success and the prices realized were encouraging. He went on:

Most of the fruit has been purchased for California shipment whence it will be shipped to the Hawaiian islands and China. For the first time in the history of our portion of the state the codling moth has made its appearance the past season in the apples of a few orchards, principally old ones otherwise the quality of the apples was good and we have nothing to complain of. Our apples have a great advantage over those grown in the valley, as they have a more perfect growth, and the fungus noticeable on the valley apples is not present on the fruit produced by us.

"Everybody raised watermelons it seemed and carload after carload of them was shipped to Portland and elsewhere.

The grape crop was almost an entire failure for the first time the vines having been killed last winter. Sap began running in the vines and then a severe frost came on, nipping them. We will make up for the loss next year.

Peaches, pears plums and prunes were produced in abundance. Some good corn was also grown. Hundreds of California people are making their homes in the valley and are going into the fruit raising business. Large farms are being cut up into forty and fifty acre tracts to accommodate the newcomers.

### FEDERATED TRADES ASSEMBLY.

#### Regular Session of the Body Last Evening at Their Hall in Merchants' Block—Communications and Progress.

The Federated Trades Assembly met last night in their hall in Merchants block Capt John O Brien presiding. J H Mahan secretary.

A communication from the American Federation of Labor was read and ordered placed on file.

The commission of Capt John O Brien was read from the American Federation of Labor stating that he is legally authorized to act as general organizer for the city of Portland Or. It was signed by Samuel Gompers president A F of L.

A communication was read from the national executive committee of United Brewers of America asking the assembly to boycott Milwaukee scab beer until the fight is gained by organized labor. The Brewers Local Union No 9 of Milwaukee has been for some time engaged in a hard struggle for existence. The attack was made in November 1887 and in quick succession was followed by attacks upon unions in New York Buffalo Chicago Cincinnati and San Francisco by the United States Brewers Association (bosses). The communication was received and ordered that its request be complied with.

Bills to the amount of $65 were ordered paid.

The committee on arbitration reported that they did not interview in employing painters for the reason that the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators did not as a union request it, that a delegate unauthorized in the matter requested it of the assembly.

Mr Kilfother reported for the committee appointed to investigate the grievance of the Brewers' Union and stated that they had found the employing brewers friendly to organized labor. After some remarks from John Montag and T F Mahan the report was adopted.

Several unions reported the state of trade fair all the unions could do it were not for the boom being let out in Southern California which sent a great many men here looking for employment. This affects the building trades to their disadvantage.

A motion to boycott Milwaukee beer was carried. Michael Dooney, Edward Kilfother and Mr Kroger were appointed a committee to enforce the boycott with instructions to report such places as refused to comply. Also the delegates were instructed to have the local unions enforce fines on its members who violated the order.

The local brewers' union claim bad faith on the part of one establishment in discharging members of their union. The matter was referred back to the local union for investigation and then to the executive committee if not satisfactory for further investigation.

A motion was adopted to the effect that the federation would support the brewers' union.

An assessment of 10 cents was levied on the members of the unions that met in their hall to be a loan until the assembly could return it for the purpose of putting the hall in order and furnishing it.

A committee from the Tailors Protective Union were invited to seats of which F J Hyland was chairman who made some appropriate remarks under the head of Good and Welfare and stated that his union would join the assembly.

Mr Kelly of the Typographical Union made some remarks supporting the principles of unionism.

After transacting some other business the assembly adjourned to meet Monday evening November 5.

### THE TABERNACLE ENTERTAINMENT.

#### For the Benefit of the Portland Woman's Union.

The Salem *Statesman* of last Sunday speaking of Mr Visscher who with Mr J H Taylor the famous banjoist and general musician is to give the entertainment to-morrow evening at the Tabernacle for the benefit of the Portland Woman's Union, says:

The writer several years ago while in Lincoln Neb., had the rare pleasure of listening to a brilliant monologue entitled "Sixty Minutes in the War," delivered by Col Will L Visscher, the Colorado poet-humorist whose name is a household word throughout the Western states. The lecture as he remembers it was a potpourri of incidents of the war, witty and humorous and pathetic and, in fact an excellent word painting of the rebellion. Mr Visscher delivered this and other lectures in all the leading cities of the West and was always greeted with large and appreciative audiences. He is now engaged on the editorial staff of the DAILY OREGONIAN, and the brilliant scintillations of his pen are among the most attractive features of the Sunday edition of that paper. During the coming winter Mr Visscher purposes making a lecture tour through Oregon and Washington territory and an effort will probably be made to get him to deliver one of his lectures here. He has a reputation second only to that of Bill Nye who by the way, is his intimate friend and associate of years standing and if he comes to Salem the *Statesman* will feel safe in promising its readers one of the most wholesome and enjoyable entertainments ever presented to this public."

### YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER.

The Northern Pacific railroad in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates. Passenger trains will make the round trip, Livingston to Cinnabar and return on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays and a five days trip from Cinnabar to the principal points of interest in the park can be made at an expense of not to exceed $30. The rail rate from Portland and Tacoma to Cinnabar and return will be $50, and from intermediate points one and one fifth fares but not to exceed $50.

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# BACK FROM THE TROPICS.

## Return of Mr C. S Swigert From a Trip to Central America.

### He Has Been Superintending the Construction of an Immense Pier—Impressions of the Country—Natives—Exports.

Mr C I Swigert and wife arrived yesterday in company with H C Campbell from San Francisco. Mr Swigert has just returned from his sojourn in Central America where he has been superintending the construction of an immense pier built out into the ocean on the Pacific. Bridge Company for a syndicate of native coffee planters.

Several such piers are already in use along this coast," said Mr Swigert yesterday, "but they English firms but this is the first one built by an American company and shows by its construction that American industry is working into this trade as well as Britain.

Mr Swigert has been absent since the 10th of last February and the duration of his absence less that consumed in the voyage each way represents the time consumed in the building of the pier which involved the expenditure of some $150 000.

The pier is built of iron and runs out into the waters of the Atlantic from the coast of Caulemala 1340 feet. The space of 600 feet from the beach is taken up with a line of breakers which are often eighteen feet high and in breaking in time of high tide and rough weather throw their spray over the floor of the pier. This floor is twenty feet above the meantide level. The piers is in the form of a T the cross being at the outer extremity of the main body. The width of the latter is twenty feet while the former is an area 60x100 feet. The dimensions make the pier the largest of its kind along the coast. It is made necessary by the shallows of the water and the absence of any neighboring harbor. The ships which come for loading to the port lie about from one fourth to a whole mile from the pier and the cargo is transferred by lighter which lies alongside the pier and upon which the goods or passengers are swung in a cage. The heavy swell oftimes proves dangerous for even the lighter and once during my stay one of these was capsized drowning four out of the forty five native longshoremen at work upon it.

The principal or almost the total export of the country is coffee, of which the product of the little state of Guatemala aggregates about 500 000 centals. The export of this port is expected to be about 300 000 centals some of this goes to Hamburg, more to London and probably one third to American ports principally New York and San Francisco.

What kind of labor was employed on the coffee plantations? was asked.

The population of this country is composed replied Mr Swigert of Spaniards, Indians and Jamaica negroes but chiefly of natives who are mixtures from some or all of these races. There are three distinct classes of people. The ruling class is of Spanish descent and though their blood is more or less mixed they lay claim generally to a pure Castilian lineage. The natives so called in the second place live along the coast where they raise enough corn bananas etc to support themselves. The coffee plantations are wholly upon the mountain districts and at a height of 2,500 to 6000 feet above the level of the sea. The nearest large city to the port is Casaltargo a place of some 40 000 people which is situated 9000 feet above sea level. These coffee plantations or fincas as they are called are owned by the Spaniard and worked by Indians the native not coming up into the mountains at all. These Indians receive two bits a day and their work I should think is inferior to that of Chinese laborers.

Mr Swigert expects to remain in Portland. He will have charge of the affairs of the company during the absence of Mr H C Campbell at the East. He is looking well and in good health and spirits and though the tropical climate has reduced his weight about twenty pounds his appearance is nothing lower by the change.


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